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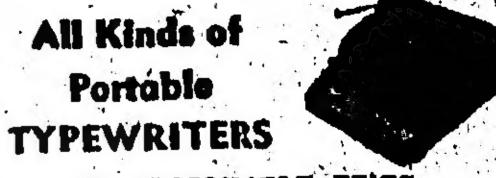
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Naval Units Help Check Red Advance In Pootung CLOSED YANGTSEPOO

Shanghai, May 19. The Communist encirclement of Shanghai moved relentlessly today in the face of stubborn Nationalist resistance as the Communist besieging armies struck in new multi-pronged attacks against key points on the perimeter here.

Late this afternoon it was officially indicated that Nationalist troops defending Woosung had successfully weathered another all-out Com-

munist attack from the West. Admiral Kwei Yung-ching, the Commander-in-Chief of the Nationalist Navy, personally took over the command of the naval units in the lower reaches of the Yangtse River to help check further advances by the Communists in Pootung.

crash through the Nationalists' 28th and 29th Armics and " defences covering men, who surged forward Woosung was made by 10,000 under the cover of artillery fire, according to official reports, but were repulsed after a three-hour bloody battle.

Fresh Communist armies, however, were this afternoon said to be closing in from the West and South West for another major attempt to smash through and spring the trap on Shanghai's 300,000-strong Garrison which, military observers agree, confronting the Comwith the greatest tpposition that they had encounter- In Yangtsepoo Area ed since the battle of Hsuchow.

At Lunghua

Airport

velopments today included Com- advance towards the waterfront munist drives against. Lunghua directly-opposite on the Pootung Airport in the Southern suburbs side. and the Chinese Air Force bases at Tazang and Klangwan, in the tionalist troops have been rushed Northern suburbs.

A Garrison communique rovealed that a strong Communist column was at present pushing from the Pootung townlet of miles from Lunghua Airfield. Chowng towards a point only three miles from Lunghua.

quarters claimed that Government places last night sank 39 failed to reach the Yangise and wooder boats loaded with Com- the onen sea munistr on the East bank of the Whangpoo River near Lunghua.

In a statement from his flagtion with the Army and the Air decks Force.

three years the Navy had been Fighting In power to the full because of inautileient "elbow room" in the narrow langtse. However, as the Navy can manoeuvre freely in Woesung waters, "It will certainly fulfil its mission to defend been raging for 10 bours for now in Hong Kong. Shanghai," he said.

To Protect Factories

General Tang En-po, the Com- Communist pressure on the Focial order and public security. Jof river guns. He claimed that the Nationalists had won the first round in the munist Pootung side of the river defensive battle of Shanghai with attack as an indication the cam-

At 0620 GMT (8 p.m. HKBT) from the anti-cyclone E of Japan a ridge persists across the Luson Birnits and the China Sen. The Yangtee depression now NE of Shanghal le moving E. He trough extends Claims ESE to the B of Krusht. Today's Forecast:--Light wides from Southerly quarter. Fair and watter . . . Yesterday's Weathers-

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The Communist effort to the routing of the Communist severe mauling of four other Communist columns.

As the Communists steadily closed their steel ring around the city, the internal situation has deteriorated with fuel supplies for power generators rapidly running out, threatening the city with a "black-out."

The United States Economic Co - operation Administration's China Mission said today that none of its vessels which were carrying vital fuel for the power companies had been diverted and every means was being exploited to solve the problem.

The curiew was advanced our hour tonight, to begin from 9.00; p.m. local time. At the same time, the district of Yangisepoo where the Shanghal Power Company is located, was barred to Other important military de- civilians following a further Red

A thousand fully-equipped Naip truck convoys from the Western suburbs towards the North and Eastern districts. Heavy fighting was also said to

be raging at Sanlintang, three sels risked Red guns to go down 'the Nationalist Air Force head- the Whangpro river at noon.

Reds apparently had solved several small creek bridges only six miles from downtown Shang-

Admiral Kwei today bridges. Their location was given reiterated his firm determination as Chienlangehung and Chinchla. to defend Shanghai in conjunc- near the Standard Oil Company

shown on maps but is somewhat were not made public.—Associate a quarter of an hour and hurriedly North of Tungkow.

At Tungkow, 700 Reds were reportedly wiped out last night The hamlet is almost on the river bank.

mander-in-Chief of the Nation- Postung industrial and dock area alist forces in the Shanghai area, across from Shanghai's Bund had assured the populace that he not lessened. Nationalist planes would do his utmost to safe- kept up a steady bombardment of guard the city's factories and Red pockets in the marshy aren; their equipment, and maintain | Gunboats added their fire to that

Some observers sen the Comfor the Communists. This is a the 40-ton craft near Shu Kok- shots forced the coxswein to stop . It is understood, that negotia-

objective.. To the West, North and South where the first Red attacks start- ed the junk. nd, there are many more easy evenues to Shanghal.

The Communists claim that Wednesday night after procuring crew worked on a commission they have inflicted heavy lesses on another clearance permit from the basis and received no wages. the Nationalists in the Shanghai Taishan Customs authorities, and During 1948, the company had reported to the local Water Police lost about HK\$100,000 due to poor

According to the Pelping Radio and Marine Department: proadcast 10,000 Nationalist troops A new junk licence was ap- A day before the Lee Tut holdwere wiped out in the Pootung piled for by the Lee Tal Navi- up, another river junk, which area; slong the Eastern boundary gutlon Company, owners of the they identified as the Cheung Tat. of Shanghal, in two days' fighting, craft. She left last night was pirated and looted of every The Stadio also claimed that The junk, which has been ply- article aboard, and three then 4,000 Youth Army troops were ing on this route for the last four were wounded by gunfire, killed and another 6,000 surren- years without any incident, left local confirmation was available killed and enotine of the State they had been trapped Traig Koon with 18 place and yesterday regarding the Cheung evacules, including 11 children. Air and the Chowpuchen, South Deet of Crosh vogelables. The Lee Tat is a wooden lunk, from Shanghai yesterday more Shanghai.—Reuter and Associated Two barges motored towards the Liberation of the Lee Tat is a wooden lunk.

Arrests. In Canton

Canton, May 19. A spekesman for the Canton Garrison Headquarters confirmed today that several Communist underground workers were arrested in two raids staged yesterday.

The spokesman said the arrests of the local rebels revealed they had a plan for a coup d'etat and that guns and ammunitions were also captured in the raid.

At the same time, a threeday tightened curfow restrictions were declared, beginning today. The curfew will begin at midnight in the city and in some outlying districts It will begin at 10 p.m .--United Press.

100000000000000000000 GENERAL GETS A NEW POST

Canton, May 19. China's Cabinet appointed Several small ocean-going ves- | General Ma Pu-fang today as administrator and supreme military commander of the There were no reports the vessels North West provinces in what the Cabinet described as an effort to strengthen the defence of the South West and North He replaces Generalhai. The Garrison communique Chang Chih-chung, detained ship somewhere on the Whang- said Nationalists attacked the in Peiping by the Communists. Governor Lu Han' of Yunan quarters and Governor Ku Cheng- scuffled and exchanged blows for news, was quiet yesterday and than a complete settlement, ap- Shanghai, will not be set up in the news, was quiet yesterday and than a complete settlement, ap- Shanghai, will not be set up in the news, was quiet yesterday and than a complete settlement, ap- Shanghai, will not be set up in the news, was quiet yesterday and than a complete settlement, apof Yunnan Pacification Head tie Liberal Members of the Diet reported to be in the fighting Province was appointed director lun was namer director of the 15 minutes this afternoon on the still unharmed "except for a few parently was the plan projected Hong Kong should Canton be

General Chang Chih-chung the biggest brawls in the history went to Peiping in mid-April as of the Diet. one of the Government peace Judo-trained Members rolled on deletates, all of whom have not the floor in the melee while the The communique said a fierce returned with one exception gallery went into an uproof. The battle against 10,000 Reds had That was Huang Shao-hsiung. Speaker of the House, Mr. Kijuro

decisious made by Shidehara, with the help of cooler were claimed. Liuchiahang is not Premier Ho Ying-chin's Cabinet heads, finally restored order after

Lee Tat was not armed.

Pirates Loot Pigs

In Latest Haul

River Delta pirates struck again last Tues-

day and looted all livestock, cash, licences

and personal belongings from the motor junk

Except for alight bruison sus- steel chains, petty cash and Dor-

was hit by a pirate with the butt After the pirates left, the Los

during the brief gunfire. The tained another clearance to re-

The Loc Tat arrived here on The owners reported that the

business.

tained by the coxawain when he sonal effects of the craw,

of a platol, no one was wounded Tat called at Talshan and

Lee Tat, amounting to HK\$6,000.

p.m. yesterday, told the "China Mail" that all was quiet around the Red-threatened Gun fire, which has rumbled junderground activities. As a re-

with increasing intensity up to sult, there had been no further Wednesday, had died down executions or arrests. He said that the people if considerably, they said, One, Shanghai believed that the Genof them said they had heard eralissimo was still in the city no shelling while waiting at directing operations from aboard Lunghwa Airfield as late as a warship. His two sons were said yesterday noon when their to be with him. It was the general opinion of

Life in the heart of Shanghai the populace in the metropolis. continued to be orderly, said the one arrival said, that the Reds American pilot of the Skymaster -would be able to enter the city when asked if there had been any within a week after a renewed changes in the situation up North. thrust against the city's inner A Chinese merchant told the defences. "China Mall" that the Nationalists had successfully suppressed Red

Princess Margaret, dressed in a red, white and blue silk frock,

with white veiled halo hat, sits beside President Luigi Einaudi

of Italy, in a red draped lodge at the 18th International

Shanghai Quiet,

Arrivals Report

Shanghai which landed at Kai Tak at 5.30

Passengers on a CNAC Skymaster plane from

Horse Show in Rome.—(AP Photo.)

metropolis.

Fist Fight

In Diet

junk of her cargo, steel plates,

sume her trip to Hong Kong.

Tokyo, May 19...

plane took off.

Meanwhile in the city, the same informant continued, business was practically at a standstill. The people were not making any particular effort to store up four as they believed that the changeover would be quick.

Another passenger told the "China Mail" that the streets of Shanghal were a beehive of Nationalist activities. "It looks like there is going to be some fighting Angry Communist and Democra- soon," he added. Jessfield Park, Kweichow Pacification Headquarters. The last two posts were sembly Hall, in what the Kyodo
sembly hall, in what the Kyodo news agency describes as one of vious few days," he stated.

HK-Tientsin Telegraphic

accepted telegrams for the North | said. China city since 1 p.m. yesterday. The completed plan is expected Establishment of the wireless to be submitted to the three Westservice with Tientsin resulted orn Foreign Ministers when they from recent negotiations with the meet here on Saturday for brief Communist authorities in North talks before sitting down with the Forty armed men held up and blocked her passage: Several China.

long movement with an awkward at 5 p.m. as she was proceed—the junk, whereupon, 40 men, tions are continuing for similar supply problem. The Whangpod is ing from Tung Koon to Hong forces the 18 men court to sail to now in the knowledge of the lambar court in the lambar court in the knowledge of the lambar court in the knowledge of the lambar court in the lambar court between the attackers and their Kong, boarding her from two Inn Shan Chang Shan District. Communists. Cable and Wireless Kong, boarding her from two Lun Shan, Chung Shan District, Communists. Cable and Wireless barges, with which they block- where they began stripping the later are however, accepting telegrams page 2

Telegrams must be in plain English language or the common. Chinese code. The rates are 40 cents a word (plain English) and 20 cents a word (Chinese code). Press messages are also being accepted at 10 cents a word (plain English) and five cents a word (Chinese code).

. Urgent messages are accepted at the usual rates. 'Collect 'messages will not be

HMB Constance brought 40 Page 18

Pact Violations Charged

Canton, May 19. The Foreign Relations Committee of the Legislative Yuan today approved a resolution calling upon the Government to present to the United Nations what it termed alleged Soviet violations of the Chinese-Soviet treaty of friendship and alliance of 1945.

The resolution, sponsored by 57 members, said the main violations were Soviet ald to Chinese Reds; refusal to hand back Dairon and Port Arthur in Manchurla to China -- Associated Press.

-----Interim Accord

The Western Powers will seek a transitional step-by-Soviet Union on Germany in declared. the four-Power Foreign Ministers conference opening on will carry on where possible. The ters conference opening on will carry on where possible. The to negotiate with the Soviet-back Monday, well-informed French Headquarters, recently established ed North Korean Peoples Goy

sources said yesterday. A "provisional accord," rather sonnel were evacuated from

The plan, according to those sources, would include a German committee to act as linison between the Western German state and a people's congress government being set up in the Soviet zone.

The committee would be a symbol of stop-gap unity, since neither East nor West may agree on an Lines Reopen immediate plan for co-ordination. It would be a temporary unifying force until real co-operation could-Direct telegraphic communi- be achieved, the sources said.

cation has been established The provisional arrangement also between Hong Kong and Com- | would include an accord on curmunist-occupied Tientsin, the rency rates for settling accounts ",China Mail" learned officially in East and West marks and a system of licensing to permit inter-Cable and Wireless, Limited, zonal East-West trude, the sources

Russian.-Associated Press.

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Radin Programmes. Finance and Commerce,

Three HK Ships Carrying Rice To Shanghai

Three steamers left the Colony last evening for Shanghai with about 20,000 tons of "emorgency rice," shipped by the Economic Cooperation Administration.

Flying the Chinese flag, the vessels will attempt to sail up, the Whangpoo River and deliver the much-needed grain at Shanghai.

Should that prove dangerous, they will anchor off Woosung and every possible means will be utilised to discharge the rice.

Bosed on the normal consumption of the 5,000,000 population this sinpment will last a fort-

However, it will augment the fast-dwindling stocks in the beleaguesed inctropolis. Every endeavour is being made

to deliver ECA relief supplies to Nationalist China, and altogether about 31,000 tons of rice are en

The ECA was notified on Wednesday by loreign shipping firms

are appliable and ECA supplies will be delivered, where possible, by these vessels," he declared.

Arrangements to unload the rice will be made by the Regione Office up North, where Mr. George St. Louis is carrying on Korean Republican officials said with four assistants.

Most probably, lighters and tugs nine divisions in North Korea eng will be commandeered to send the supply the Red-controlled regime rice up the river should the there with 220 aircraft and 21 steamers Le compelled to anchor patrol boats.

off Woosung. the China Merchant Steamship eign Minister Ben C. Limb and Navigution Company, are the Defence Minister Sihn Sung Mo Hal Lich (8,889 tons from IIt also said: Rangoon), Hai Tien (8,895 tons . "The Whited States should . # from Bangkok) and Hung least provide the corresponding Chang (2,17d tons from Can-

They extived here on May 16 Kores." for bunker en route to Shanghai Limb at a news conference, said from their respective ports. Lighters Needed

ss. Wyoming, another ECA ship government in North Korea it carrying about 4,000 tons of rice, arm six divisions of infantry and attempted to discharge her cargo three divisions of motorised troops but failed because of lack of to provide 20 patrol boats, 10

Only four craft handled the un- reconnaissance planes; and to are loading and delivered a few hun- the police forces." dred tons before the ship re- Present armed strength of the ceived instructions to sail to North Korean regime has been Hong Kong, where the remaining estimated as high as 200,000 met

"The ECA is in the process of ern republic. seek a transitional step-by liquidation in the face of the Red licly called upon the United No.

at Canton after most of the per-

would follow the Nationalist Gov-, the rounion of Northern and emment and carry on, the official Southern Korea but their Sovie replied: "I don't know." "There are no relief supplies They are the feat authorities with

in the Colony," he said.

At present, the Canton GHQ fi maintaining communication with the Shanghai Regional Office. "We receive instructions rrow Canton and are not linked un with Shanghai," Mr. Kassebara Approached by telephone,: the

Munager of the CMSN said their steamerr are only freighters, and cannot accommodate passengers. He ricelined to say whether special orrangements will be made to take refugoes, "It is up to the Shanghui nuthorities," he remarked.

Kasselam, Hong Kong ECA representative, said. The ECA was notified on Wedthat they are not accepting ship-ments to Shanghai. "At present, only Chinese ships

today Russia has agreed to arm

The assertion was made in A The three ships, owned by joint statement prepared by For

measures for the Republic The statement, distributed 1

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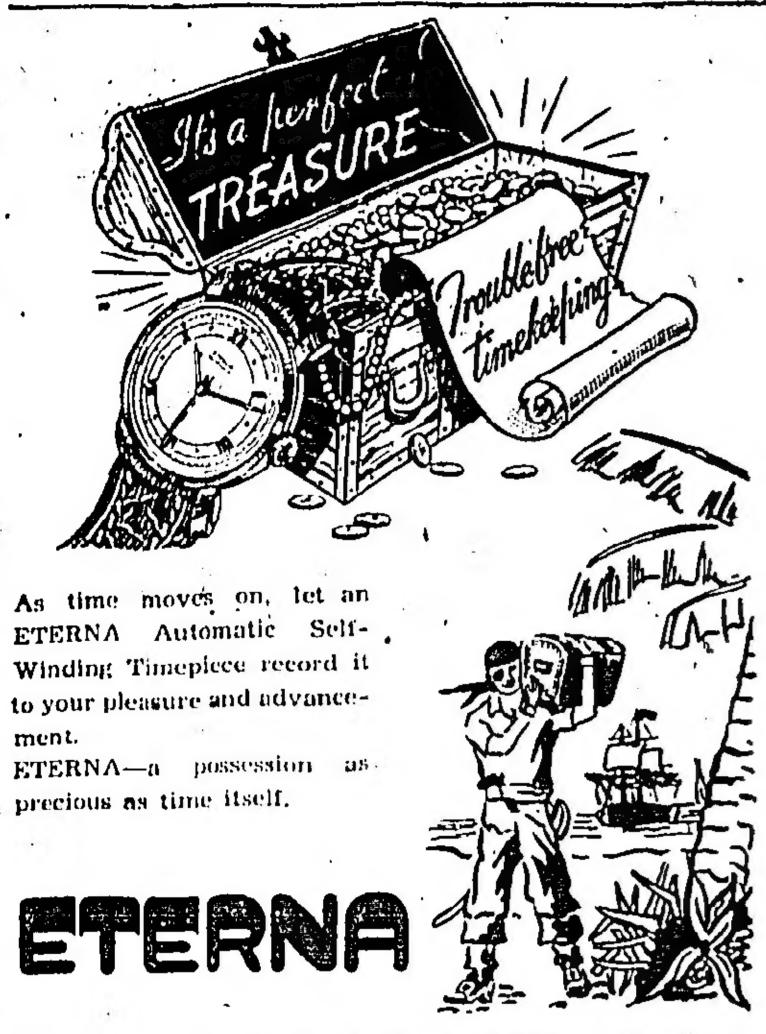
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Meanwhile, the organisation that the Commission is planning ernment .regarding the reunifical Mr. Limb said A'As we have

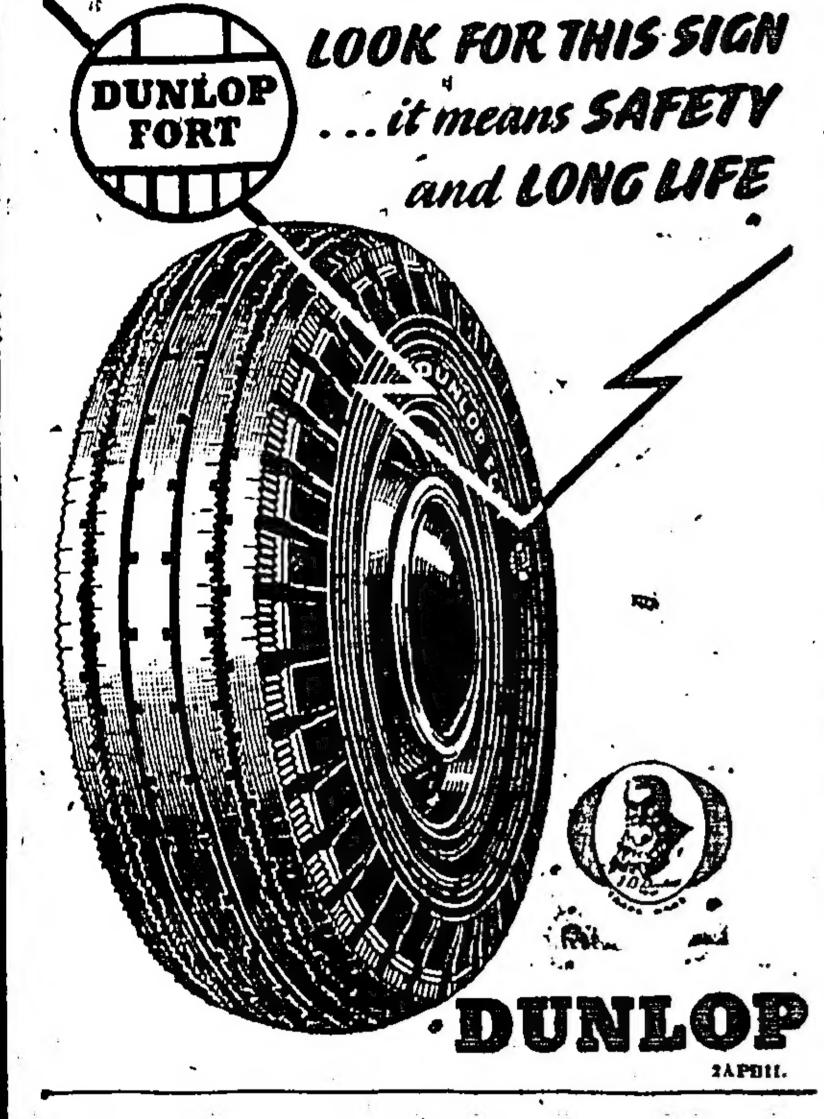
said before, it is not the Korean Asked whether the ECA GHQ in the North who are preventing overlords whom they must ober whom you must deal."-Reuter,



her when she reached She Kok built during the Liberation.



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New Colonial Secretary



Hong Kong's new Colonial Secretary, Mr. J. F. Nicoli CMG, arrived at Kal Tak yestarday. He is shown here (left) after disembarking from the BOAC flying boat and being assisted by Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, the acting Colonial Secretary .- ("China Mall" Photo).

New Colonial

E. Jensen, C J. Wallis, H.K.

Anlong the new arrivals at the

Peninsula Fotel on West esa-

Florance, Mr. and Mrs. E.G.

Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. H. Anette

Mr. and Mrs. M. Zadra, Mr. and

Mrs. J. Ohliger, Mr. and Mrs.

C.S. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. F.

Proud, Messrs. O. Offedal, J.F.

Marshall, N. Waastad, E. Kallevik

C.G. Marques, V. Annesen, C.

Faines, A.S. Lee and Ed. Clau-

Mr. Lorenzo Lo arrived in the

Messrs, Teodisio, Manuel Adeva

Colony yesterday from Manila by

Fulton Funcer, Ramon Limasin.

Antonio Ardevela, Damel Alvera-

do, and Frank Paras were mong

CPA yesterday.

Wilson.

the departures for Manila by

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Man-fong,

Mesers. A. Eveleigh, Ho Hoo-

yin, L Y. Cheng, Han Yin-young,

and S.M. Chekravarty arrived in

the Colony sesterday from Singa-

A number of passengers board-

ed the ss. Changle for Sydney

yesterday, They included Mr. and

Mrs. J.J. O. King, Mrs. E. McCill.

Mrs. .L.J. Young, Mr. and Mrs.

W.H. Widdowson, Mr. E.R.

Bylinlove, Mr. F.D. Angus, Mrs. O. Price, Mr. A. Moissy, Miss J.

Hamilton, Mrs. F. Levin, Mr. K.C.

Hamilton, Mr. C.K. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Singer, Mr. end

Mrs. R.B. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs.

F.W. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. V.

Walker, Mr. H.W. Lane, Miss M.M. Birks and Miss V.M.

Among the arrivals from

Swatow by the ss. Pakhoi yester-

day were Mr. B. G. D. Miller, Mrs.

Miller, Miss Miller, Mr. and Mrs.

Hans Blenz and Mr. A.J. Colberg.

Mr. W.J. Liddle and Mr. W

The forthcoming weddings have

been announced of Mr. Weldon

Dilworth Bigony, pilot, of Civil

Air Transport, Canton, and Mrs.

Amalie Hildegord Harpfinger, c/o Mrs. R. L. Bushbaum, of 14 Kal

Yuen Terrace; 'Mr. Domingo Blo

Road, and Miss Ramona Chang

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to bolster the colony's garrison.

Soto, welder, of KIL 4004 Canton

Duran, of Ma Tau Chung Camp.

Russell left for Yokohama yester-

day by the ss. Aeneas.

pore and Banglick by CPA.

were Mr. and Mrs. M.S. de

Keenan, and T II. Suon.

Departures from the Peninsula A BOAC flying boat brought Hotel on Wednesday included Mr. Mr. J. F. Nicoll, CMG, Hong and Mrs. J.C. Hooper, Mrs. E. Kong's new Colonial Secretary Ferguson, Mrs. M. Yipintsoi. into the Colony yesterday. The rule. Messrs, S.N. E'senberg, H.C. plane arrived at Kai Tak shortly Jamieson, C. J. P. Thery, G.B. Bourling, T.W. Sly, J.C. Sanders, J.R. Vane, Lee Williams.

Captain A. F. P. Wilson, aide to the Governor, was at the nirport to meet Mr. Nicoli. Among those in the reception party were Mr. A. J. R. Moss, Director of Civil Aviation; Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, acting Colonial Secretary Mr. H. A. Hornblow, representing Mr. Bennett, the Far Eastern representative of BOAC, Mr. Nicoll, the Station Superintendent, Superintendent E. Tyler of the Hong Kong Police and Mr.

M. Oxford. Mr. Nicoli is here to take over the office of Colonial Secretary left vacant by Mc D. M. Mac-Dougall, who has retired and has United Kingdom.



Mr. C. M. Denton, President of the Pacific Iron and Steel Exporting Company of Los Angeles, who has arrived in the Colony on a short business trip, Mr. Denton plans to stay here until tomorrow.

The company's Far East representatives, M. C. Kluge and Company, have recently supplied building materials used by Jardines Maintenance Company at Kai Tak. At the present moment, ONAC and CATC are also erecting maintenance and stores build. ings on the sirfield.

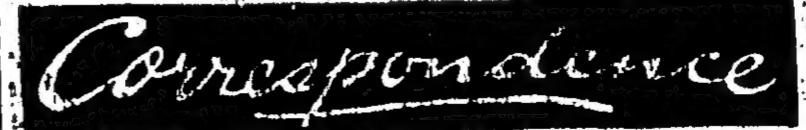
A number of Chinese factories and cotton mills are using standard structures and buildings manufactured by the Pacific Iron and Steet Company for their industrial needs. Mr. Denton hopes to establish branch offices of the company in other major centres of the Par | East shortly. .

*************** TENOR TO BE "ON THE AIR"

landed at Kal Tak late yesterday and every Friday for two months, afternoon bringing in 65 more from 8.15 to 8.30 p.m.

"His programme, will range from opera to folk songs.





The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

If past service was to be the

periodical review, mush have

G. S. KENNEDY

(A short part of this letter.

It was Ladies' Day at the

Kowloon Rotary Club yester-

speeches, only two cases

fines, and numerous ladies

the 'Club's weekly luncheon.

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-Editor.)

SKIPTON,

B.Sc.Econ.

Chinese Films

criterion of Licentication of the Gir, Having seen the letter by franchise, here if ever was a "Irate Film Fan" in the "Sunday case for saying "Let us have a Herald" about the Yung Hwa change, Let us give the Yaumati production, "Virtue in the Dust." Ferry Company a chance to decided, with my wife and kids; show what they can do." Again to have a look at this picture on needing to the proper practice its last showing day at the of many municipalities the nature Liberty. I would like to state that of the amenities and services to I enjoyed it immensely and so be provided, with power of

did my wife and children. This is the first Chinese picture been laid down, and the net pro-I have seen, but I shall certain- fit limited to 6 per cent or some ly look forward to other Yung similar moderate figure. But in Hwa productions if the standard the case of such obvious mono-

"Virtue in the Dust." The leading 'lady, who took by amenable, without, arguing 'A, coppersmiths and plumbers work upon survey, docking and certainly knows how to get. With the terms of a franchise, to be the absence of English public correction of any short.

The leading 'lady, who took by amenable, without, arguing 'A, coppersmiths and plumbers work upon survey, docking and shop of modern design was built work upon survey, docking and the besides the absence of English public correction of any short.

The leading 'lady, who took by amenable, without, arguing 'A, coppersmiths and plumbers work upon survey, docking and the besides the absence of English comings. Past experience shows dialogue, my wife cried when comings. Past experience shows building having been too badly mother and daughter were renot capably of fulfilling this united, and that means a film is function and that an elected good when a woman cries.

I thought the film might have majority on the Legislative Counended when they were reunifed. but the additional details did Reform Club will be necessary to not spoil the picture in any way. It was a good show although heavy in parts and the synopsis and slides were well-written in good English.

EUROPEAN.

Changes Required

Sir.-Recently your correspon-"W" drew attention to cases of disregard by our unreformed Government of the plain Colonial Office direction (Hong Kong Government General Orders 405 et seq.) that igovernment purchase of stores should be by public tender. It should also be ; noted that government day with the minimum contracts for services are suppesed to be by public tender, that "services" includes public utilities, and that the recent de facto renewal of the Star Ferry Company's franchise (by extension of pier leases) for their very profitable Kowloon Point ferry service was contrary to this

That unofficial members of the Legislative Council favoured this renewal is not to the point: it is fald down as British Colonial Administrative policy that the impartial method of public tendering shall be used for obtaining stores and inviting services to be used in the public interest. It is even Inid down (General Order 407) that "invitations for tenders for services not estimated to cost more than \$1,000 need not be by advertisement provided that all likely tenderers are approached." No distinction is made between services for which the Government pays (e.g. in former years removal of night-soil from the urban area) and services for since left the Colony for the which the Government is paid (e. g, the right of maintaining Chinese temples and collecting contributions from visitors): both kinds of services must be put up

to public tender. This is not the first occasion that the rule has been breached | The officers and Ships' with impunity on a large scale: when I was in the Treasury 18 years ago the contract for Gov- Mr. & Mrs. Leo dAlernment Printing was renewed for five years (since strangely An Alien increased on further renewal to Messrs. Mollers' (HK) 20) against my official advice and protest and with lower estimates, Mr. & Mrs. O. W. obtained by public tender from other good firms already lying on Mr. & Mrs. H.H. Dye ... the Government Desk. An equi- Messrs. William Hunt tably similar thing occurred with the awarding of a New Territory Mining Franchise in 1935 ulthough there it was a sale of land rights that was involved.

The lease of the Star Ferry Mesers. Whiteaway stands out for the contrast between the profits of the contractor and the inadequacy of the service. During the first 27 years of the Star Ferry Company's operations the net profit average 30 per cent per annum. But the Star Ferry Company's recent profits ore like a castle in a dream. The working of the ferries showed a Cricket Club have donated \$970 report on behalf of the Board a etc. and their modernisationnet profit of over 1,200 per cent in 1916 and nearly 3,000 per cent in 1947 on the book value of the ossets employed, viz, the launches,

piers and jequipment. Judging by the volume of trame and the Company's 'standput' NOTES: attitude to improving the service it will be nearer 4,000 per cent for 1948. Probably the launches are undervalued owing to excessive depreciation but even if they were worth six times [their book value (a circumstance which would hardly be allowed by the Auditors) the not working profit would still be several

hundreds per cent per annum. As most of the Company's assets are in bank deposits and other companies' securities (acquired out of past profits) the net final profit is less magificent. Still at 41 per cent of shareholders funda for 1946 and 53 per cent for 1947. it is well ahead ever of Star ENGINEERS HERE

Gaston d'Aquino, well-known tion of the profits would provide three Royal Air Force Dakotas for Rediffusion, beginning today rest rooms and waiting prooms worthy of the New York Penmaylvania Railroad Station instead of the chrep and inadequate board seats that the public has to put up with. Givon Government permission, this could easily be done by building over adjoining areas of shallow water where motor boats now ride.

The following are the relevant figures, extracted from the Company's return to the Registrar:-Balanco sheet extract (in themands

Shier Capital-Working Account extract the thousands Putil- Plant Profi on net profit of HK\$4,415,274 marked the trading tesult of the Hong Kong and Whampoo Dock Company Limited for the year ended December 31, 1948.

Announcing this result at the annual general meeting of the Company yesterday, the Chairman of Directors, Mr. S. T. Williamson, said during the year a large number of conversion jobs to passenger and cargo vessels were carried out, in addition to normal dacking and general engineering repairs.

rebuilding and improvements number of large conversion jobs of acting in as good as it is in poly profits it would surely be a to plant and machinery carried to massenger and cargo vessels

that the present Government is damaged to permit economic restorations the new building is upon a site adjacent to the main machine shop which has practica.

chasing four structural buildings results achieved. from Admiralty surplus stores and three of these have been , "The net Profit for the year, creeted as a carpenters shop and after allowing for Depreciation is boat shod to replace the old \$4,415,274; which, with the building which had been damaged balance brought forward from beyond repair....

"Other important new build- for appropriation of \$5,983,728. ings included electrical power Your Board have recommended house and substations, while ex- ns follows: tensive repairs and additions I. Provision for Continwere carried out to the pumphouse of our largest drydook. watchmen's quarters and the 2. Provision for Staff erecting shed at our East Yard berth: also new dockside lavatories for ships personnel have been erected.

"Very extensive repairs to the old folhers shop are still in progress together with a new sawmill and covered timber store The "Kal /Tak Hares" on RAF adjoining it.

dance band, played all through "Last year I reported that 3. the inceting and was greatly apfour heavy lift dockside oranes had been bought and I am More than 120 people were prenow pleased to inform you that sent and lunch was served. On two of these have been workthe balcony during which there ing for some months, one at was two items of trumpet solos No. 1 Dock and the other, at carry forward to next by members of the RAF band No. 2 Dock, Kowloon: this account of 1,173,728 also a vocal number by the band accounts for a large amount of the gapital expenditure shown After thanking the Indies for on the Balance Sheet as having attended. Mr. Elmer Chu. Additions to Plant. the President, expressed appre-

Naval Aid

Other additions to plant include new machine for the coppersmith and plumbers shop, also various drilling, boring, grinding machines and lathes Chinese Staff has also been some of which were purchased prepared in draft form. I hope from the Hong Kong Government you will formally approve of the as ex-Japanese reparations. Other provision recommended by the important equipment include a Board in respect of these Funds. Latest contributions to the wide variety of modern welding . "The next provision is in res-Hong Kong Naval Aid Fund machines to the extent that peet of a proposed donation toduring the year we have more wards a new school to be built than doubled our facilities for in Hung Hom and which is hadly this important and growing needed by children of our workdevelopment in our work.

Other Additions

250,00 the Peak were restored during you to approve of the proposed 1948, and I am pleased to report donation, which will be some 2,500,00 to profit in 1949. Your Directors war workmen and their families 30.00 towards provision of houses for during the initial fighting, and 100.00 staff in Kowleon.

1,000.00 been carried out at Cosmpolitan Hung. Hom yards by Allied Dockyard, and at Aberdeen Docks bombers, in order to prevent the 1.000.00 we have repaired the Caisson enemy making full use of them. and overhauled the pumping "A further allocation of \$500,000 50.00 plant with a view to using these to Reserve for Extensions and premises to a limited extent this improvements has been recom-

"The foregoing very bricity to \$2,500,000. 1,000,00 sets out the work we have chr- "From Note 2 on the Balance 50.00 ried out towards improving our Sheet you will see that we had facilities since the fast meeting, forward commitments for Capital HK\$387,551.18 as I will now deal with the expenditure amounting to \$1.820,trading activities.

to the Hong Kog Naval Aid Fund. satisfactory year's trading. Dur- (Continued on Page 11)

Roviewing further work on ing the year we carried out a Wirtue in the Dust."

better course to make ferry serout during the year, the Chairseveral extensive damage repair

boat built for the Union Waterboat Company of Hong Kong and delivered her shortly afterwards. "I should like to take this opportunity of thanking the management and staff upon the

the previous year, gives a total

gencies & Taxation

Provident Fund and Staff Long Service Fund 1,235,090 3. Provision for Donation

towards a New School for Hung Hom. Transfer to Reserve for Extensions Improvements

Transfer to Insurance Reserve The payment of a Dividend of \$2.25 per share less tax 2,025,000 Leaving an amount to

"A Staff Provident Scheme Fund has been in existence for a long period but considerable improvements have been found necessary to bring it into line with present day standards: a revised scheme is in course of compliation for detailed conalderation of the Board.

"A Long Service Fund for

"An additional launch was "Plans are in hand with · 255.00 built and other small craft are Government for the building to in a course of construction for be commenced in the very near in course of construction for our future and for the school to be opened in September.

"The two house properties on "I have no hesitation in asking that they have both been sold token of our regard to our prepropose to utilise the proceeds who were unfortunately killed later when they heavy bombing "Essential, repair work only has raids were directed against our

mended, bringing this Reserve up

000, but this refers to replace-Mombers of the Hong Kong "Once again I am pleased to ments of existing buildings, plant,

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Love Story Told By Counsel

The love story of a British married man and a stateless Russian divorcee was told by Mr. M. A. da Silva at Cantral Yestarday.

woman, Mrs. Galina Ivanovna She took a train to Shunchun Kamachkinal, was charged where she crossed the border on with entry without the perof the Immigration Corman took the full moral and legal responsibility of her entry document and failing to regist Mr. Silve also reminded the document and failing to registter with the Registrar of Migistrate that in China today
Aliens. Her man, as Mr.
Silva termed it, Phillip Gorleft the country, was not allowed man, was charged with alding to go back.

and sabetting. both detendants requested the cd.

Manchester 41 years ago, is un- Gorman provided." deniably a respectable and Continuing he said, "I say to patriotic British subject. Serving you, to the Hong Kong Governns chief engineer in the Merchant ment and to the Immigration Navy during the war he was offered a post in the United hew can you separate this man Nations Relief and Rehabilitation and this woman. Administration in Shanghai after | Sub-Inspector Mudd, pro-

Far East to take up the post. Hotel under the name of Mr. and Upon his arrival, Gorman re- Mrs. Gorman, Gorman had been peutedly persuaded his wife to informed that the application had wife to come to Shanghal to Join been rejected. him. She, however, stayed behind In inging in the humanitarian angle, Mr. Silva said as the man was deprived of the company of his wife, he met Mrs. Kamachkinai, a quiet and unobtrusive seven months. She said that she lady, in 1947.

As Man And Wife -

As a result of the friendship between the man and the woman. she was divorced by her husband in 1948. Since then they had been living together as man and wife. German also became the bread

winner of her 10-year-old child. In August 1948 Gorman loft UNIRA and joined the Asia Development Corporation. Later, he was transferred to the Colony us the manager of one of the subsidiary agents of the Corporation. His monthly salary is about

Luring his stay in the Colony German had sent in application to the immigration Office askins for permission for the entry of his "common law" wife to Hong Kong. He had repeatedly interviewed several Immigration officers regarding that matter.

been passed on to the Colonial at the Supreme Court yestersecretary for final consideration, day, Meanwhile, the situation in Shanghai has been deteriorating, Mr. Marcus de Silva, Respondent, In December 1948, Gorman asked Kwan Wong-shi, landlady, of 14 building at the junction of Nathan Mrs. Kamachkinai and her child Hin Hon Road, is represented by to go to Canton pending the final Mr. D. A. L. Wright instructed ed. approval of her entry to the by Mr. P. J. Griffiths.

almost all gone. Furthermore, the against the weight of evidence tioned to accommodate Chinese structual tenancy of appellants, government officials. It was im- the Tribunal had no jurisdiction possible for the defendant to find to order eviction under Section n place to stay.

Difficulties

Facing those difficulties, she took the risk of coming to Hong Kong a few days before the deadline of the regulation while Gorman took it for granted that since the application had been passed on to the Colonial Secretary, admission for her to come to Hong Kong was only a matter of formality.

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"Where are you going to deport Mr. Silva pleading guilty for this woman to?" Mr. Silva ask-

Magistrate, Mr. d'Almada, to look Pointing at the women who into the humanitarian side of the wept beside Gorman throughout the hearing, he said, "The only He said that Gorman born in home she han is the home that

secuting, said that the defendants In 1946 he left England for the were staying at the Kowloon

Wife's Version

Sub-Inspector' Mudd also produced a lefter from Gorman's wife stating that he had left her and their child unsupported for could have come to Hong Kong to join her husband but had no

money to buy a passage. A fine of \$750 was imposed on Gorman as he was fully responthe Colony while it conviction was registered against the woman de-

fendant. Mr. d'Almada remanded the case for seven days to consider the deportation recommendation submitted by the prosecution against Mrs. Kamachkinal.

HEARING ON APPEAL

The Sun Cheong Goldsmiths of 228 Queen's Road Central were the appellants in an appeal against the decision of a Tenancy Magistrate, heard be-In the early part of 1949 he was fore the Puisne Judge, Mr informed that the application has Judge, Mr. Justice Williams,

Appellants are represented by

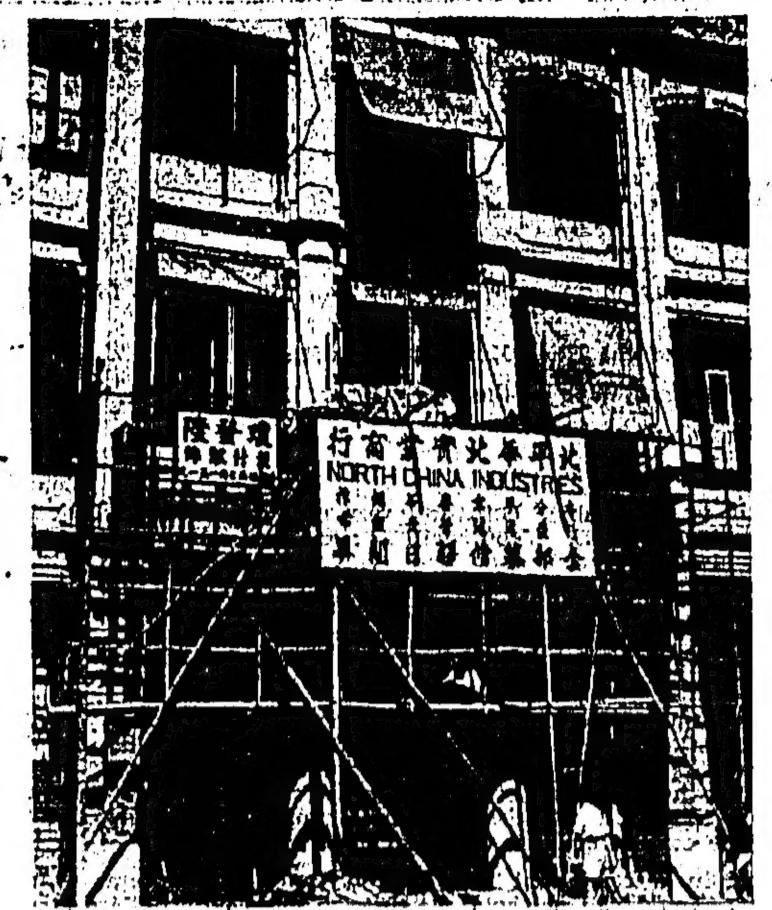
The grounds of the appeal While she was staying in the made by appellants, the former Building in Shamean, opponents, are that the decision 18 (j) of the Landlord and Tenants Ordinance, and in that the Tribunnl had wrongly interpreted a relevant phrase in the section concerning rent without structures of a permanent type After submissions by Mr. Sliva and Mr. Wright on behalf their clients, hearing -was adjourned until May 27.

Judgment has been delivered in favour of the opponent by Mr. W. H. Latimer, Tenancy get your set while they're still available. Magistrate, in connection with the tenancy dispute involving No. 10 Suffolk Road, Kowldon

> The applicant was Wong Kam-KC, on the instructions of Mr. piration of the term. F. D. Hammond, of Johnson Stokes and Master.

CIAX BETS. see in pink, bles, ed by Mr. A. M. Soures, of Brut- tion of the tenants from the pre-

· Specialty: Northern Products



The offices of North China Industries, one of the few firms in the Colony which specialised in North China products, being decorated for business at the Junction of Nathan Boad and Jordan Road .-- ("China Mail" Photo).

Store Specialises In Northern Goods

sible for the woman's entry to The Colony will soon have another Northern store which will specialise in Chinese silk, draperies, brocades, silk gauze, upholstery materials and other North China products.

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all clubs.

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European YMCA, Splash Night, 7

Road, East, 8 p.m.

College, 7.30 pan.

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tration, Women's Section,

Hong Kong Garrison, Grand

opening of Mess, Quech's

European YMCA, 10.40 a.m.

The North China Industries is at present being decorated for business which, according to the management, will begin on or about May 27. In an interview, Mr. Wong Centre CE Chi-chuen, manager of the new store, told the "China Mail" that his store is a branch of other stores of the same name in Peiping, Tientsin, Nanking, Shanghai and other leading cities of China.

the Colony about a month ago with the intention of setting up the new store. He was formerly business manager to the same store in Shanghai. After spending considerable time and money in trying to get suitable premises, the present

Road and Jordon Road was rent-

The Peiping manager came to

Asked whether the new store is going to do barter trade with Communist-held North China, Mr. Wong said that since peace Gorman's savings had of the Tenancy Magistrate was talks between the Kuomintang and the Communists broke up he Victory Building was among the and wrong in law, in that in de- had not received any news or buildings ordered to be requisi- fault of termination of the con- instructions from North China but if conditions permit, his new store may exchange foreignmanufactured goods for North

China native products. At present most of the store's commodities are being shipped from Shanghai but actual places of manufacture are the North China . Industries' own factories Open in Soochow, Hangehow and Nanking. With these three places in Communist hands, Mr. Wong predicts that in the future his shop May have to overcome some stock shortage problems.

REQUISITIONED

Eight small residential flats in Kowloon have been requisitioned by Government for Army use, a Government spokesman announced yester-

from February 1947, and alleged there was post of an jagreement between them that the opponent ling, of Nanking, who was re- would return the premises in a presented by Hon. Leo d'Almada certain state of repair at the ex-

The applicant were alleged that the 'opponent would not The opponent, Miss Pansy claim the protection of any law Perritt, tenant of the premises there or thereafter in force reunder dispute, was represented lating to the giving up of possesby Mr. B. A. Bernnechi instruct- slon by the tenants or the evic-

The case involved a question ! The opponent contended that of the validity of a contract ent the alleged agreement that she at 9.a.m. and remain open the tered into under the Landlord and would not claim the protection of 7.80 p.m. daily until Monday. Thunnt Proclamation No. 15 of any law then or thereafter in force was void and unenforceable be held at the Catholic Action no branch organisation in the Applicant claimed that the because it was in contravention Men's Association, St. Theresa's Colony. premises had been let to the of the Landlord and Tenant Church annexe, Prince Edward Mr. Li Ta-chiao, Director of opponent for a term of 18 months Proclamation No. 15, 1945. Road, today at 9 a.m.

Protesting desperately, Wong Fuk-lam, alias Au Tam-chak, 23-year-old youth who was sontenced to death on April' 1' for the murder of his foster father, was taken to the cells below at the Supreme Court yesterday after

In refusing the appeal, the Full Court of Appeal interfere with the verdict.

Crown. The murder took place at killed Wong Yau, his foster father, with the object of muking off with his concubine, 20year-old Li Kan-mui.

The killer led his foster father into believing that his concubine, who had according to his plan escaped to Hong Rong, was staying at a certain place, Wong then attacked and killed the deceased with h chooper while they were walking along a hilly area called Man Cheung-to in Lantao Island. Stating his case, Mr. Poon told the Court that the ground on which the application was made was that the verdict was against the weight of evidence. Counsel proceeded to summarise the facts

of the case event after event.

Alleged Confessions Mr. Poon submitted that the suspicion, however great." only evidence against the appel. Giving his decision, the Chief lont was circumstantial evidence Justice said that evidence against that he might have committed the appellant principally was the the crime. The whole case for two confessions he was supposed the Crown, he said, depended on to have made. The circumstanthe alleged confessions the ap- sial evidence supported the pellant made to deceased's wife Crown's story.

regarding the two confessions re- evidence, the jury brought in a garding the murder as given by verdict of guilty. the dead man's wife and concubine were not trustworthy at concluded, the Court was of the

Youth Fails In Death Appeal

his appeal against the conviction failed.

comprising the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, and Mr. Justice Scholes, Acting Puisne Judge, indicated that in the Court's opinion there was no possible ground on which it could

The appellant was repre- | would confess to two different sented by Mr. Y. H. Poon on persons, on coparate occasions, in the instructions of Mr. F. D. a different way. Mr. Poon then bounded out that, from the evidence of the deceased's wife, the crown Counsel, was for the appellant told her that the brothers of Li Kan-miu holped him with the murder, whereas from Lantao Island late 'August the concubine's evidence, the an-1948. Wong is said to have pellant told her that her brothers had nothing to do with the

> "If the appellant did the crime," Counsel stated, "it would have bech the same story."

Waman's Evidence Mr. Poon went on to say that it was dangerous to convict the appellant merely on the evidence on one withess, a woman, who said she saw a man about his ago and an ofter man walking along a certain place at a certain

The evidence, he submitted, was as consistent to the appellant's innocence as it was to his guilt. The appellant could have been suspected of having committed the crime. "A conviction." he added however, "cannot stand on

Sir Leslie went on to say that Counsel submitted that evidence it was quite clear that on the

In those circumstances, he all! It was most unreasonable, opinion there is no possible ground he contended, that anyone who, by which it could interfere with ufter committing such a crime the verdict.

One observer yesterday des-

tive neutrality."

Ban Will Affect Kuomintang

The Kuomintang branch in Hong Kong will be refused registration when the proposed Societies Ordinance, 1949, is finally approved by the Legislative Council, it was afficially stated Yesterday.

Ordinance proposes to ban all organisations in the Colony which are affiliated or connected with political organisations outside Hong

Kong. It is not proposed, however, the Kuomintang, left for Cantor to prohibit any person in Hong yesterday presumably for con-Kong from being a member sulations with this superiors of Government's latest move. of a political organisation outside the Colony.

exibed the step by Government The other political to ban the Kuomintang as "acwhich are maintaining smal linison offices here are the China Democratic League. The Kuchintong Revolutional x. Committee, the China Democratic Promotion Society, the Socialist-Democratic Reform Farty, and the Chi Kung

Tong Party. Except the Kuomintang all the other parties have moved their headquarters elsewhere, some to North China where they are cooperating with the Chinese Com-

munist Party. The Kuemintang, originally organised by the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese Republic, and & number of

Under its direction and policy, Nationalist armies overthrew the warlords and established one central Government for the whole

of China. The Kuomintang split with the Chinese Communist Party in

The Ruomintans and the Chin-ese Communist Party are the two biggest political groups in China. The Chinese Communist Party has not established an official brunch in Hong Kong. The Liberal-Action Committee, also a Chineso political body. lins

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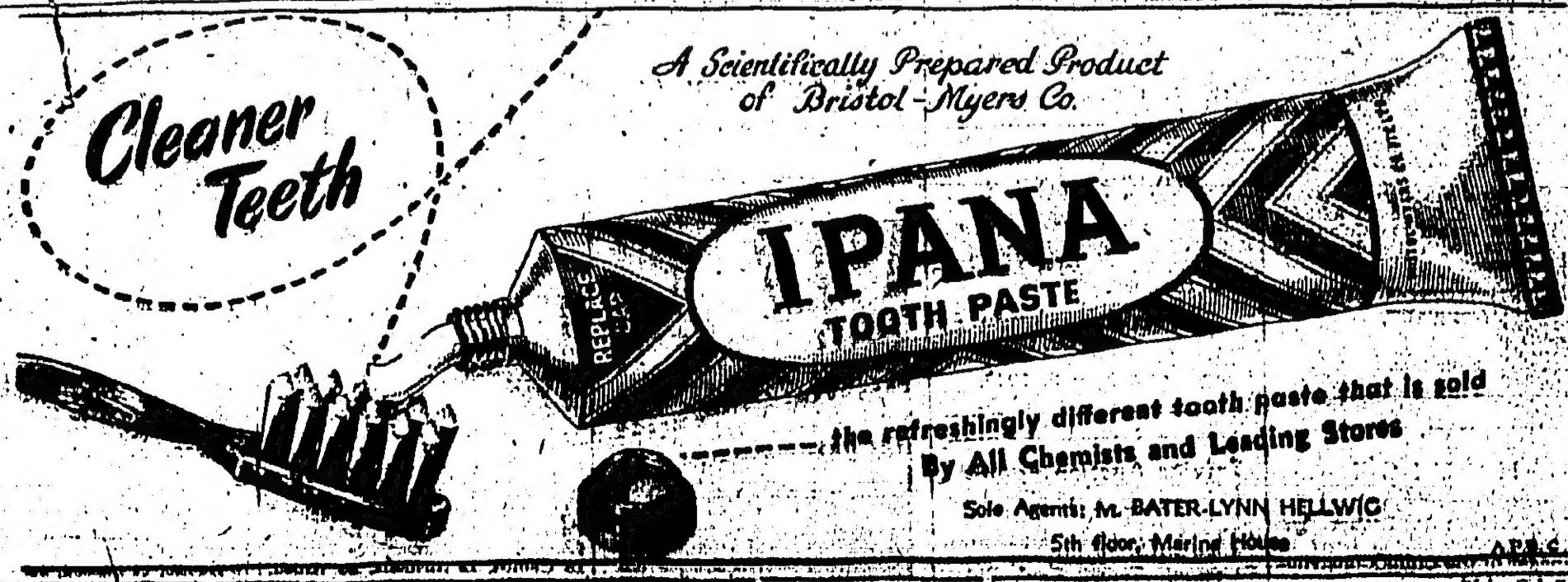
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The Statutory Declaration in eneral Chamber of Commerce, House St. Room 507 Tel. 24568 support of the application and lists of persons who it is believed are entitled to be registered as Shareholders of the Company) can be inspected, on payment of the prescribed fees. Complete selections of day in the office of the Registrar of om H.K. \$25.00 up satisfaction and evening frocks. House- Companies, Supreme Court, uaranteed inspection cordially Coats, Slacks, Shorts, Blouses, Hong Kong. A copy of the hvited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor Cotton, Linen and Secreticker Statutory Declaration and the o. 31D Peking Road Nathan Dresses and Suits. Wedding exhibits thereto may also be Gowns & Wodding Crowns. inspected at the Company's Re-Orders Taken. 221-222, Glougistered Office at Queen's Building, first floor, Victoria, Hong Kong, during ordinary usiness hours.

> All persons who claim to be entitled to be registered Shareholders of the Company | THE HONGKONG AND are hereby required to notify the Company (if they have not already done so) of their full names and addresses, their claim and the evidence upon which it is based WITHIN three months from the 2nd day of May, 1949.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by ready been done. Sharealready notified the Company Resolution:of their loss and given full particulars of the lost Certificates and the circumstances of the loss, are requested to write Sitting Room, Dining Room to the Company giving all MAY BE BOOKED AT THE & Bed Room Furniture, Hand known particulars of the lost Sewing Machine, Refrigerator, Certificates and the circum-Carpets, Prams, Remington stances of the loss, when fur-Typewriter, Index ther information will be given Vacuum Cleaner,

> All notifications and communications must be sent to the Company addressed to its Registered Office, first Floor, Building, Victoria, Queen's Hong Kong.

> > H. DA LUZ, Secretary.

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KONG SPECIAL CASH' SWEEP ON THE LANTAO HANDICAP 1949 NOTICE TO MEMBERS

The sale of Tickets on the above will CLOSE at 5 p.m. on FRIDAY, 20th May, 1949.

The DRAW will be held at the Public Parl-Mutuel Hall. Obtainable at: Leading the Race Course, at 11 a.m. on Saturday, 21st May.

According to the conditions of the Sweep 40% of the pool, after deduction of Government Tax and Commission, is to be divided amongst drawers of unplaced qualified ponics whether entered or not.

For the purpose of the draw, the Stewards have ruled that "qualified ponies whether entered or not" shall include all 1949 Subscription Ponies at 1st February, 1949.

> By Order, D. L. PROPHET, Actg. Secretary.

If you wish to help the Colony in an emergency you can do one

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to do so. If you are not able to commit yourself at present beyond a general offer to help in an emergency you are urged to make this offer now. You will incur no obligation by doing this and correspondingly the benefits of belonging to a recognised service will cover lonly those who have actually enrolled; nevertheless, offers of service made now are very valuable to the Government because they will establish the number of people other than those enrolled whose general assistance can be counted on if an emergency arises.

Those who wish to enrol in a combatant unit of the Hong Kong Defence Force or in its Essential Services Wing, should call at the H.Q. Hong Kong Defence Force, Lower Albert Road, where all enquiries will be answered. These who elect for the Special Constabulary should call at 1st floor, Central Police Station.

Those who are able only to offer their services are asked to complete a form of which a copy is printed and to send it to the Colonial Secretariat. These forms may be obtained either from the Public Relations Office, H.Q. Hong Kong Defence Force or from the Colonial Secretariat. The notes printed on the form will make it telear that signing the forms involves no more than a general offer to help and that those who do so will not be forced linto a type of job for which they consider themselves unsuited. They may, lof course, be asked to hold themselves in readiness to undertake some particular work when an emergency occurs, and if they agree to do this, it will be open to them to enrol whenever they wish to do so. Or they may simply be listed as a strategic reserve of helpers to whom the Government can turn when more workers are needed than those which the recognise services can provide.

[An application Form will be found on Page 2]

KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRAORDINARY GENE-Persons who hold Share Cer- | RAL MEETING of the Comtificates and Instruments, of pany will be held at the Office Transfer in respect thereof (if of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & any) are requested to produce Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong them at the Company's Regis- Kong, on Friday, the 20th day tered Office if this has not al- of May, 1949, at Noon for the purpose of considering and, if holders who have lost their thought fit, passing the follow-Share Certificates and have not ing Resolution as a Special

> substituted for Clause 95 in 20th MAY, both days inclusive. the Articles of Association of the-Company:-

"Each Director of the Company shall be paid out of the funds of the Company remuneration for his services at as to other evidence required. the rate of \$2,500.00 per annum and such further sums as the Company in General Meeting may from time to time determine."

> By Order of the Board of Directors.

G. B. S. THOMSON, Secretary.

Hong Kong, April 26, 1949.

NOTICE!

THE ADVERTISING & PUBLICITY BUREAU LIMITED

Companies (Reconstruction of Records) Ordinance 1947

TAKE NOTICE that during the years 1941-1945, the Advertising & Publicity Bureau Limited lost its Memorandum of Association, and that it is proposed to adopt a new Memorandum of Association of the Company under the provisions of Section 9 of the above Ordinance.

Copies of such proposed new Memorandum of Association may be inspected at the Registered Office of the Company at Nos. 511-514 Marina House, Victoria, during ordinary working hours.

All persons who wish to raise objections to the proposed New Memorandum, should file with the Registrar of Companies, Hong Kong, a brief statement in writing to such objections on or before the 7th day of June, 1949.

All persons raising such objections should also file an address for service within the Colony of Hong Kong, with the Registrar of Companies.

C. A. SUTHERTON RUSS & STEWART,

Bolicitors.

NOTICE

Mr. Robert P. Brown has succeeded Mr. G. V. King as Manager of the China Construc-tion Co., Ltd.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will' be held at the Head Office of the Society, Union Building, Hongkong, on Friday, 20th May, 1949, at 11.30 a.m., to receive the Directors' Report and the Statement of Accounts, to declare a dividend and transact the ordinary business of the Society.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be "That the following shall be CLOSED from 29th APRIL to

> By Order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager. Hong Kong, April 20, 1949.

NOTICE. WILLIAM POWELL, LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-Third Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will ended 28th February, 1949, and 'cepted at senders' risk and at to re-elect a Director and elect the same rates. Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 19th May, 1949 to 25th May, 1949, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, E. W. McCARTHY.

Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, April 29, 1949.

POLICE NOTICE

Found one Cine Camera in Macdonald Road on May 7 1949. Will owner please cal at Eastern Police Station. COMMISSIONER OF

POLICE. May 16, 19-19.

POLICE NOTICE

It is hereby notified that the issue of Learners Licences to drive motor vehicles has now been resumed.

> COMMISSIONER OF . POLICE.

Hong Kong, May 5, 1949.

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HONG KONG POLICE RESERVE

APPLICATION FOR BACK-PAY AND EX-GRATIA GRANT

Registration for the application of back-pay and ex-gratia grant by pre-war members of the Hong Kong Police Reserve and the Special Constabulary will cease on May 31, 1949, after which date no application will be accepted for consideration.

Members of the Units specified above who have not already applied for same are therefore requested to do so before the closing date as above-mentioned.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

May 17, 1949.

NOTICE CABLE & WIRELESS

be held in the Jacobean Room, announce, that telegrams may Hong Kong Hotel, on Wednes- now be accepted for TIENTSIN day, 25th May, 1949, at noon, at urgent and ordinary rates. for the purpose of receiving the Messages must be in plain Directors' Report and State-language. As for the rest of ment of Accounts for the year | China these messages are ac-

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Yesterday's Crossword

ACROBS:-- 1 Assess, 4 Sacks, 7 21 Extend.

is the only means of having any using the 6 as a high card signal presible chance to defeat an ap- to indicate suit preference as to the location of what might be a side entry. If that was the case, she surely did not want a return of the lower-ranking clubs, but the higher-ranking spades. Hoping for the best, he boldly observed the signal by underleading the A-K-Q of spades. When

By Dick Turner

ENGLISHY

MON. WED. FRI.

"And this word is used extensively in America to precede"

the advertised price of an overpriced commodity!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

UNDERLEAD FOR ENTRY |Ray sent back the 6 for him to

IT IS ALWAYS interesting to ruff. Probably one more trick

see a defender underland an acce was in prospect, if he laid down

in order to gain an entry into his a, card from his top spade se-

partner's hand. It is still more quence. But the heart 8 return-

interesting when he underleads ed by his partner gave him pause.

an ace-king for such a purpose, The 5, 3 and 2 had not appeared.

and by the same token even more on the trick, and it was a virtual

startling if he underleads a long- certainty that she must have held

er top sequence. There are spots at least one of those little cards,

in which thus risking the loss of possibly all three. Mr. Murray

n trick, or perhaps several tricks, decided, therefore, that she was

parently ironelad contract.

S 10 3 2

nerable).

East

SJO

D 5 4 3

C 8 5 4

D 8 6

South

anybody except a martyr.

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S A K Q B 7 6 4

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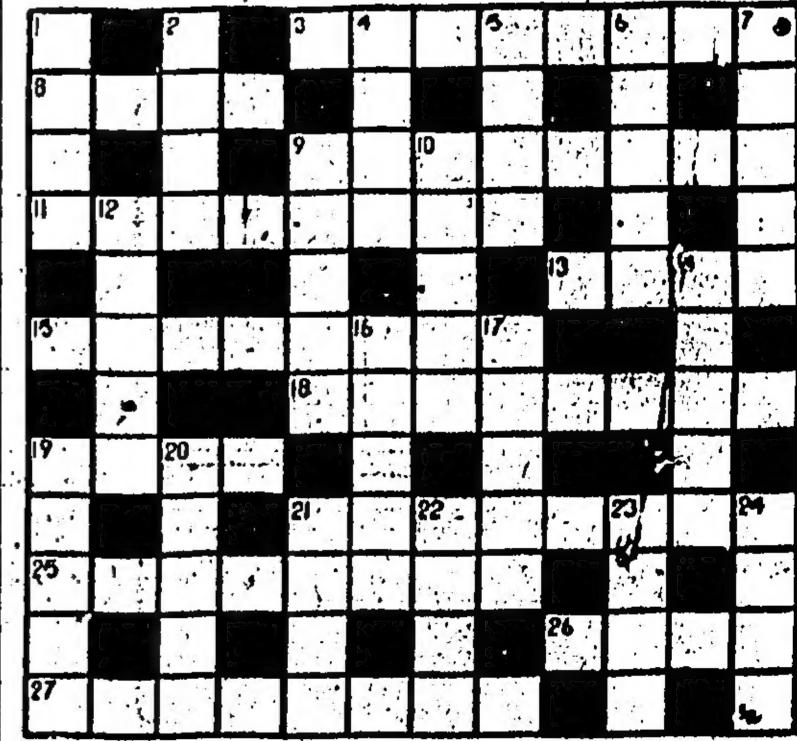
CARNIVAL

she won that with the ., 9, her heart 3 came back for Mr. Murray to ruff with his dlamond 8. setting the contract. Whereat the opponents shook their heads and hinted sabotage. Could you blame (Dealer: East. Both sides vul- them? Tomorrow's Problem ... S J 9 B 7 HQJG DQ862

North Pass Pass Pass C 5.3 That seemingly sure-fire con- H 9 2 W E 83 tract came during a rubber game D 5 3 D'K J. 4 in the Cavendish Bridge Club of C K J 10 St. Petersburg, Florida, with Miss 7 6 SAK 5 'Mervin Ray, the club's founder, in the North and M. G. Murray. H754 DA 10 0.7 one of the Sunshine City's master bridge acrobats, in the South. CQ42. West. Neither side What the two of them did to

(Dealer: poor East shouldn't happen to vulnerable). How should East play for B-No Mr. Murray's heart singleton Trumps after North puts the dialead was won by the A, and Miss mond Q on the 7 lead?

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a volume. 27 Differ.

Obstinate. 16 Boundary. 2 Face. · 17 Cut apart. 4 Prejudice, 19 Damp. 5 Dry. 20 Rich man. 6 Famous. 7 Unclean. 9 Mad. 10 Postpone.

Down

21 Chanted. 22 Solltary. 23 Gang. 12 But away. 1.24 Fop.

DOWN:-1' Aloud, 2 Eerle, 2 Overture, 8 Inter, 9 Desert, 11 Scuttle, 4 Seeing, 5 Contract, 6 Laggard, 18 Exhumod, 15 Victim, Sacred, 10 Scheming, 12 Adverse, 18 Camps, 19 Strident, 20 Egged, 13 Excite, 14 Missed, 16 Cadet, 17

Across



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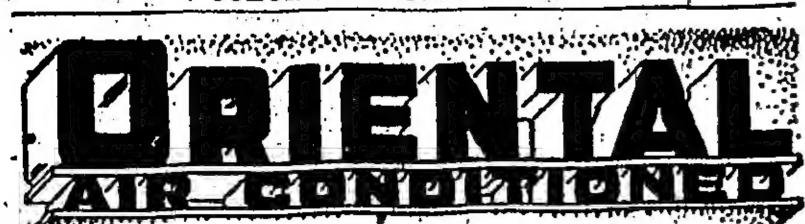


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CINEMA WORLD

King's Next Fare A Honeyed Story

Enchantment," RKO picture coming to the King's Theatro, is a honeyed story about two love affairs—one a mere memory, the other halfhearted reality in blitzed London.

Although the young and sentimental of our age may find the film wonderfully romantic, to use an over-used phrase, we can't help thinking of "Enchantment" as a stream of syrup that trickles along at a rather slow pace, as syrup is wont to do.

-----WEEK-END FILM FARE

ALHAMBRA: "Woman Of The Year" (MGM), with Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.

KING'S AND LEE: "Fighter Squadron" (Warner Brothers), with Edmond O'Brien, Robert Stack and John Rodney-Saga of the U.S. Air Force in Technicolor.

QUEEN'S: "Baraband For Dead Lovers" (Engle-Lion), with Stewart Granger and Joan Greenwood-Story of a Royal romance that didn't work out.

ROXY: "Good Sam" (RKO), with Gary Cooper and Ann Sheridan-Lesson for husbands that charity-and love —begins at home.

MGM Next Week

a handsome captain on a cruise ship, aided and abetted by his stowaway daughter, form the framework of the musicall in "Enachantment" comes from goings-on of "Luxury Liner," a MGM's Technicolor picture coming to the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

who sails his luxury liner on her hare-sparkling eyes come as a way to Rio believing his stagestruck daughter, Jane Powell, to be safe at her New York finish-

ing school. galley!

The producers have been sucessful in linking the two love stories, flashback fashion. They have not, however, been able to explain satisfactorily the behaviour of the stars involved in the

Why is David Niven so blind that he fails to see through his sister's scheme until it is too late? Why does Teresa Wright marry on the re-bound without waiting to find out whether Niven has actually ditched her for a fiveyear hitch with an Army mission to far-away Afghanistan?

If these points were better explained, "Enchantment" would add up to an interesting film. As it is, the picture just manages to

David Niven's performance as the aged general who recalls the times highly humorous, at others both live up to their reputations memories of his love with Teresa semi-tragic, to victory in a rous- as character actor and actress Wright is not a bad one, although ting struggle, and to final renuncia- and lend the picture a personal it could be better. Apart from his tion of material comforts for the quality that is far away from the youthful ignorance of his sister, sake of the Cause, they do them- usual Hollywood fare.

to make the grade, despite a lot tzell Spence's biography of his Laura Hope Crews and Jerome of grimaces. She indulges in a own minister father. The story Cown. The romantic adventures of number of tearful smiles that opens in 1904 with William H. contribute nothing to the story, Spence, brilliant young medical spice explain why old Niven student, announcing to his flance longingly thinks of young Niven. that he is giving up his studies to

Jayne Meadows, as the embittered sister who rules her brothers and hates Teresa Wright, an orphan adopted by David's father. George Brent is the captain Jayne Meadows acid voice and welcome relief. Without her, "Enchantment" would be a cup of coffee with an overdose of sugar.

The modern lovers in the piece Miss Powell has other ideas, are portrayed by Evelyn Keyes Knowing that opera stars Lauritz and Farley Granger. Their per-Melchior and Marina Koshetz are formance is mediocre, for which aboard the liner and determined they are not to blame. Their part, after all, is to act the link beto win their patronage, she stows after all, is to act the link be-away on the ship and, discovered, tween the two Niven's—the dashends up peeling potatoes in the ing Army officer of yesterday, and the memory-laden general of



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Human Story Coming To Lee Theatre

As far out of the formula movie territory as the title implies, "One Foot In Heaven," coming to the Lee Theatre next week, presents a story that is refreshingly different as it is entertainment.

The country minister preacher humour and human interest, is convey the message to young in the rural American Midwest an interesting one, and closes with lovers that a marriage today is parlance-and his faithful wife an (inspiring note that, in our worth more than a memory to- come into their own in this pic- opinion, forms the keynote of the ture, starring Fredric March and story. Martha Scott.

From their early trials, at Scott do well in their parts. They LUXULY Trip With he is a fairly strong character in selves, and their calling, proud. the film. "One Foot In Heaven" is lar- such old-timers as Beulas Bondi, Teresa Wright, however, fails gely factual, being based on Har- Gene Lockhart, Harry Davenport,

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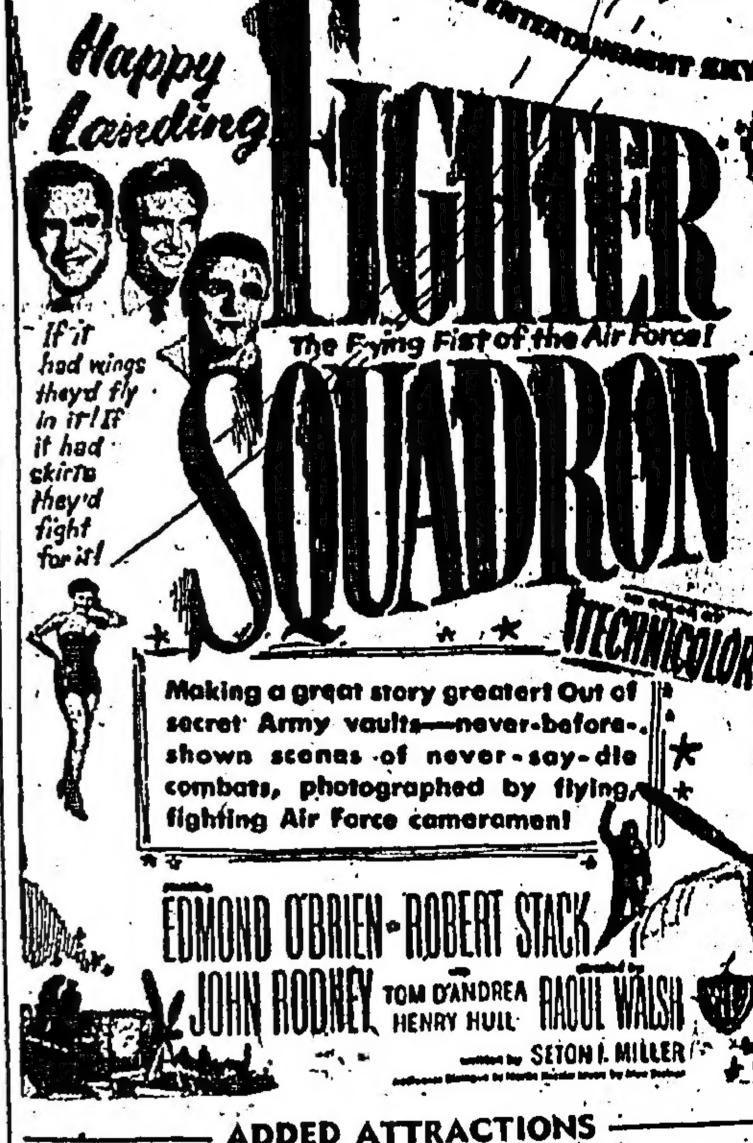
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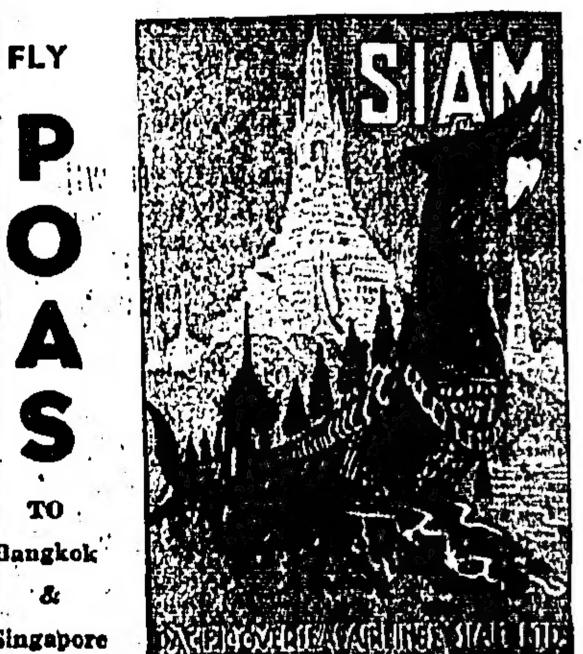
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SOCIETIES BAN

ment has followed the example of Singapore by bringing in a measure to ban societies in the Colony representing political organisations established in other countries. Most loyal citizens will agree that the move is a wise one, although per-General said, at a time when law and order is likely to be endangered by outside influences, some measure of control over their activities is highly necessary.

here. They will not be permitted headquarters in the ordinance.

see that the authorities are | classes. Marxist way through cells- the economic consequences of this small groups which meet regularly to report and to reinstructions from in open activities at a time of crisis.

ready protesting that the bill into prison on grounds of mere mocracy meant by democracy was Holy King." will hit their party more suspicion, personal spite, individ- already in those days—the sothan anyone else, and this is ual injury or secret party ma- called Peoples' Democracy, a bodies with allen affiliations could ever be justified in the Colony. The past record of not been conducive to too etc.; then it continued: much enthusiasm over its continuance.

Further South

The Chinese Communist claims that they now have that they have in fact oc-

city is expected by some within a few weeks.

PART I: "THE PRIMATE OF HUNGARY"

THE MINDSZENTY STORY



Pastoral Letter Objects To Government Action BY THE VERY REV. DR. NICHOLAS BOER

siderably the indissolubility of gom. pect is, however, doubtful. perty, but this promise can hardly ties. This Church lost its super-The Communists have no be fulfilled. As for the land re- natural character and became the form itself, we are bound to say servile vassal of every established headquarters in Hong Kong that its execution has lacked con- government-including that of the or even, on the surface, any sideration and dairness; the whole Soviets. The basis of this materpolitical organisation. They population, and especially the inlist-Communist conception of the operate in the traditional urban workers, suffer because of Churches is the total realisation of the principle that religion is a matter of private concern. At the hasty, over-passionate work-and best it would drive religion back must suffer because of it for who

knows how long. pensity to the use of force. All

Flagrant Cases flagrant cases of the illegal arrest

in Kwangtung, and differently from him with official the progress of the elections."

unable to imagine that such things the Hungarian land reform which | luncheons he never permitted more

haps it does not go far consideration the feelings of later years this difference as to clam? Is it not the duty of the enough. As the Attorney true Christians. No other state the mission and essence of the highest moral authority always in the world shows such a fri- Catholic Church and the definition in making laws to consider the volous attitude on the question of democracy deepened. For the common weal and, according to as in the new Hungarian mar- and mission in the light of dogmas good of the whole society—not

Social Sense

and cultural Church schemes

sure is necessary, and in any body while to discover the ultimate one class, the working class, tocase it is difficult to see how these provincial potentates."

the existence of political these provincial potentates."

diocese and was able to have a one class, the working class, together with the "fellow traveller" he raised the salaries of the opinional estates by considerable of conservative and be transferred to districts of the retrogressive forces; it only proretrogressive forces; it only p

The pasteral letter cited some And even they are only assured for apprentices turned to him for of such rights if they profess the help, he had no money to give the KMT here has, moreover, of priests, of throats against them, dogmas of the Communist Party him; but, in spite of the director's -the party which has arbitrarily strong protests, he gave him two "The population of the capital proclaimed itself the official valuable Persian carpets from the took an enthusiastic part in the representative of the working Primate's Palace so that he could Procession of the Holy Right class. Only by keeping in sell them and use the proceeds for Hand. The nation was happy over mind such fundamental differ- the poverty-stricken homes. He the noble gesture of the American ences in conception can we under-burned with the fever of creation army. Yet one member of the stand the statement of the Coali- and of charity; he most regretted Government used St. Stephen's tion Parties and of the Government the confiscation and division of Week to direct a violent attack about the pastoral letter of the the Church estates because he against our first holy king at the Hungarian bishops: "The pastoral could not command the summ Schoolmasters' . Re-Educational letter of the Primate is an un-necessary for the charitable, social 30,000 regular troops operat. Course. He threatened those authorized and unprecedented ining inside the Nationalist teachers who dare to feel or think terference with topical politics and which he yearned to carry out,

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less at its face value, although

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proposed to gestore his palace in They look like continuing any rate with shocking frequency, tention from the irreconcilable, Buds, which was of great his the process until they reach Often they rob the unfortunate ideological differences and the torical and architectural value, he Canton, and the fall of that food, their only suit of clothes; and human rights. Who could that when his country lay in rules Such terrible conditions were accuse Cardinal Mindesenty of it was fit that its Primate should knowledgeable observers unimaginable to us; we were being in principle an enemy of also live in rains. At official

could ever happen in our country, put an end to an indubitably un- than two courses to be served; and At the same time our police healthy and anachronistic system? if more were brought he refused keeps priests under arrest be- In his first inaugural speech he to eat of them. A parish priest who cause of their sermons and takes had used these words: "I say this entertained him too lavishly and steps to intern helpless clilzens." to you without grieving for the broke his orders would sometimes.

The pastoral letter ended with lack of mundane treasure...." And himself removed from his a call for responsibility and con"It is our greatest sorrow sideration. It was signed, in the Primate, standing on the basis of Budapest vicar; after the second and our most cruel wound that name of the Hungarian bishops, Christian ethics, to add: "but course at his table the Cardinal the provisional Hungarian Go- by Joseph Mindszenty, Cardinal- without recognising as lawful rose and said that as the third had Three or four thousand corpses The Hong Kong govern- vernment has loosened con- Primate, Archbishop of Eszter- whatever has happened without been ordered by the vicar let him were left behind. Spectators legal justification." The violently- ent it. "I have not asked for coffee gathered about 10,000 of the commarriage. We have fought so read in the Catholic churches on declared. "It is not the land we letter," he said, "let the vicar batants also." marriage. We have fought so read in the Catholic churches on declared: "It is not the land ro-drink it."
much for this principle in the the Sunday before November 4, form we criticise here, but the As for past; we should like to see in it 1045; that is, before polling day. revengeful spirit behind it. It Church towards the land reform up in the soup.... the surest pledge of Hungarian It levoked wielent property from promises compensation to the the the first pastoral letter was regeneration. It is our belief the Government and the Coalition landowners who have been stripped issued by the bishops on May 24, that the Hungarian Govern- parties. These protests already of their property, but this promise 1945, immediately after this wants a Pacific Pact. Being For-

ment has far exceded its held the beginnings of the conflict can hardly be fulfilled." Is this radical measure had been carried eign Minister of South Korea, he authority in this and acted un- between the ideas of the Catholic not the typical attitude of a out with almost desperate haste, feels that he is out on one of necessarily, without taking into Church and the Government. In dictatorship that brooks no criti- Mindszenty, as Bishop of Vesz- his namesakes, prem, took part in its composition. It said: "God grant that the presperity of the new landowners palm oil is to be stockpiled. A may compensate the Church for new application of the silver of indissolubility of marriage and mission in the light of dogmas good of the whole society—not her losses and her cares." This bullet idea? pastoral letter invoked "God's as in the new Hungarian mar- and proclaimed the suprente morely the interest of a single pastoral letter invoked "God's riage decree. All this cannot be educative duty of the Church, class? In pointing out the spirit in blessing" upon the new landconsidered a simple mistake, a which emphasised the demands of which this radical land reform was owners. No one could deny that un-American too. Probably the human error; for it concerns Revelation, of the Gospels, of introduced in a country not yet a radical land reform was long sense of the ridiculous which What will happen when one of the important essentials natural law before the public completely liberated and ruled by overdue in Hungary, and it is makes him so foreign-seeming to the bill becomes law is that of natural law—the indissolu-opinion of a Christian country, a provisional government, the certainly true that, through the the senator. organisations such as the bility of marriage. What can and which insisted that the Oburch pastoral letter also laid its finger gifts of kings and private persons, KMT and the Communist ve expect of the democracy, of has a religious mission not only on the abuses which were the the Church acquired considerable will not be allowed those parties which, without to preach but to teach and to direct result of vindictiveness and estates. In 1938, within the Hun- has got a great big hand from the official corporate existence authorisation and competency, direct the conscience of private on the technical faults occasioned gary created by the Treaty of enchanted audience. Wise garys, presume to interfere with so persons and public bodies alike, by over-haste. Indirectly it also Trianon, the area of estates of however, are keeping an eye on presume to interfere with so fundamental a pillar of healthy fundamental a pillar of healthy idea of democracy in its traditional communal life? Can we rely on these men, when they on these men, when they and in this sense she practices; it was not designed owned by 7,754 landed proprietors. come into power, conscientious- tised it. She found its most to serve the good of the Hungarian Of this, 1,414,846 hectares were paganda. Membership of a ly respecting the basic requiresociety deemed illegal will ments of natural law—if withlast war in the Atlantic Charter in the furtherance of Communism. owned 277,639 hectares of agriculbe an offence in itself, al- out right or jurisdiction they and the Yalia Agreement. Accord- Cardinal Mindszenty was so tural estates, divided between 923 though a person could pro- tamper so deeply with this ing to these, every citizen is little opposed to the land reform landowners. The total agricultural claim himself, in general, a law which any man with entitled to the exercise of basic that, while still Bishop of Vesz- area of the twenty largest Church KMT or Communist member healthy moral instincts, and human rights, to freedom of prem, he voluntarily relinquished, estates amounted to 212,751 hecwithout infringement of the many who love their country, thought, opinion, assembly and in May 1944, the second month of tares. Already in the years before consider the most important? religion; he is entitled to express his office, seven thousand acres and after the first world war two here, what number of Prominen of the must mention that several his opinion about every pheno- of his episcopal estate. This was Hungarian prelates, Bishop Ot-The measure is not official- details of the land reform decree menon in human and communal the greater part of the lands be- tokar Prohaszka and Canon Alexly aimed at any particular betray motives which suggest that life. The Hungarian Government, longing to the diocese. He made a lander Glesswein of Gyor (both party, but it needs little it is simed at the plain economic already under the decisive in- solomn rehunciation in the pre- of them enjoying great land reading between the lines to destruction of cermin social fluence of the Communist Party, sence of the Primate and the revenues), appeared in public as 16 foot well. Give them enough envisaged in Hungary an historical Minister of Education. He gave apostles of social thinking and rope and they'll run a paper. "It is not the land reform we process similar to that which led the land over to the service of new proclaimed, the necessity of a taking powers to limit the activities of Red agitators.

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into the churches; in a worse arguing: "My Lord Bishop, I Michael Karolyi initiated a land towards the proposed reforms. mows how long.
"We are even more shocked if alternative, it would suffer its think that in taking this step you reform, the Bishope' Conference They made only two stipulations: ceive instructions from "We are even more shocked if abroad. Their schemes will hardly be affected by the ban, but it will make it more ban abroad. Their schemes will abroad abroad. Their schemes will abroad abr difficult for them to engage by this 'system,' with its proit as a private and not a public these estates upon the Bishopric land reform which was carried out treatment as the non-ecclesiastical freedom, making its communal of Veszprem and the Catholic in 1921-1925 the Catholic Church properties, as a prevention against ever the country. but more es- appearance and public significance Church. Mindszenty replied: Let provided 71,000 hectares for the the land reform becoming solely pecially in certain districts, they impossible. What the parties and me reassure you, sir, I am not purpose of distribution—about or to a large extent a means KMT sympathisers are al- seem to delight in throwing men Government of the Hungarian de- worried about the spirit of the thirty per cent of the arable land of eliminating Church estates; in its possession. In 1935 the secondly, in order to preserve Hungarian Government of the religious peace, they stipulated that chinations; the men themselves transition stage to Socialism and have not the least idea why they even Communism. This system probably true, but the fact have not the least idea why they even Communism. This system remains that a general meahave been arrested. nor is anyassures the basic libertles only for diocese and was able to have a the influence of conservative and be transferred to districts of



If our landlords don't get busy on a few of the bombed out eyesores they are going to and themselves short-sited.

It Springs Eternal The next big Nationalist Victory will be that one they are planning for in the Avenue Joffre, when the Reds will be finally annihilated, if things turn out as expected.

That youn cry down the streets of China ls from the saps who not stuck with it. Annolso'ein.

One of our vernaculars carries the following interesting little

"Chungking, May 17.—In piece of swamp at about 1 p.m. vesterday thousands of frogs were seen fighting each other. Their cries could be heard from afar. They lined up in many lines led by a few frogs in front and fought for four hours.. Many were wounded and many died.

Wot, imitating their betters As for the attitude of the like this they deserved to end

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former property. It was this op- Justinian Scredi, Julius Glatt-Education to discuss the matter, position which created a disastrous felder, Bishop of Csanad, and the Under-Secretary of State in situation in the discuss of Szokos. the Under-Secretary of State in situation in the diocese of Szekes- Chrysostom Kelemen, Abbet of charge of the appropriate depart- febervar, During the so-called Pannonhalma. They showed the ment tried to dissuade him by Second Republic of 1919, when greatest possible understanding Fundamental Differences sums. When, as Primate, the director of the Budapest homes tion and distribution, of certain (To Be Continued Tomorrow)



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SIR BRIAN ROBERTSON

New German Constitution Ratified

Hamburg, May 18. The Hamburg Parliament in a stormy session this afternoon ratified the Bonn Constitution. the basis for West Germany's federal government. It was the first British zone

State formally to do so. flag as black, red and "yellow" instead of black, red and "gold" Members of the majority Social Democrats Party took this as an insult and rushed at the member, threatening him with their fists. The President restored order with some difficulty and told the member that his speaking time was up. He left the Chamber, and when he tried to return was forcibly elected by Social Democrats.

him from the debate. States Ratify

Later the President excluded

Parliaments ratified the Bonn Constitution, the basis for West of the four occupation Powers. Germany's Federal Government. The State Parliament of North Wuertiemberg - Baden, States zone, ratified the Basic Law by 80 votes to 10 after a four-hour debate. All the opponents were Communists, whose motion to submit the Constitution by the three Western Military to a popular plebisicite was de- Governments last week, was Soufeated by the same majority.

liament could decide the seat of Council" was defeated. ding on It. The second State Parliament to leight Communist members also

ratify the Constitution, approved voting against.-Reuter.

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Common Attitude On Future Of Germany BERLIN TRADE BARRIER

General Sir Brian Robertson, the British Commander-in-Chief in Germany, today took part in top-secret three-power talks at which leading diplomatic officials are preparing a common strategy for the meeting with the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vishinsky, next week.

No other military representatives took part. On the French side, M. Francois Poncet, the special adviser to the French Commander-in-Chief in General, attended.

Sources close to the three-power conference said that substantial and gratifying progress had been made in the four meetings held since Saturday to consolidate a common attitude of the three countries when the talks with the Russians be-

gin next Monday. three Foreign Ministers in per- the Military Governor of the Soson on Saturday, it was now viet zone specific instances in understood to be common ground which documentation was being between Britain, France and the demanded by Soviet Zone offi-United States that they would clais which was not required benot abandon Germany to her fore March 1, 1948, and also own resources on any plea of cases in which rail and road

to be in full agreement with the normal documents are being re-Anglo-Saxon powers in opposing fused, any Russian participation in the control of the Ruhr. The French had earlier considered that, in certain circumstances, such concession might be made, but the French Foreign Office was now said to be as strongly opposed to such a step as London and Washington.

Dr. Philip Jessup, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick and M. Alexandre Parodi will unanimously recommend to their respective Foreign Ministers that, whatever happens or whatever the Russians offer, the plans for setting up a Wes-German State under the recently voted Bonn Constitution must go through, it was understood.

Must Join West They will urge that in any

union of all Germany, the Eastern Zone must join the Westers democratic State under ranged."

for East-West German trade, and an agreement to call another Scenes arose in the debate four-power conference in a when a member of the German year's time were amongs the more Party described the new German optimistic prophecies in three- night. power circles here.

The conference was not expected to last more than three weeks. The three Western powers were said to have agreed to break off the talks if no signs of a genuine agreement are forthcoming at an early date.

Meanwhile, Soviet officials in Berlin promised today examine Western Allied complaints that East Zone officials are hindering inter-zonal trade. A British official communique said that they will do so as a

Earlier, three German State matter of urgency following a meeting of the economic advisers be forthcoming. The communique stated, "The economic advisers of the Military Governors of the Western zones brought very strongly to the

th Baden, in the French zone. The Parliament also adopted an Only two Communists voted to the West-German egainst it. A Communist motion Minister-Presidents to ideclare to reject the Basic Law and conthat only the future Federal Par- tact the Eastern Zone "People's the Federal capital, and that the The Parliament of Rhineland choice of Bonn would not be bin- Palatinate, French zone, also ratified the Constitution with its

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Subject to the approval of the Inotice of the representatives of transport from the Western zones The French were now believed to Berlin is being held up and

> "Soviet zone representatives have promised to examine those complaints as a matter of urgency since some of the goods held up are of a perishable character."

Points To Be Solved

points to be resolved. These both areas including the fact denial. of two currencies and the non-

considered by the finance ex- last sentence of my reply to this the economic advisers is ar- on inaccurate information sup-

Quadripartite meeting in Ber- | "Commander Noble has written conditions fully safequarding un have shown that the Russians to me on the subject as recently A temporary modus vivendi are attempting to keep as large as May 9 and I hope to let him a measure of control over trade have an answer to the intricate between Berlin and the Western questions that he has raised reazones in their hands as possible, sonably soon."-Reuter. a high Western official stated to-

> He indicated that in his opinion due to misunderstandings and "teething troubles" but not all of them.

economic officials of the four tilities against a Socialist state. Powers and that between traffic officials passed in a spirit of amiability and cheerfulness, this tier guard was wounded in fronofficial said.

At the transport meeting diffculties about barge traffic were among the subjects discussed, and the Western officials felt confident that Soviet co-operation in resuming barge traffic would now

to have a meeting later this voking incidents in an effort "to week, and transport officials may make the Yugoslavs take irres--Reuler.

Mr., Alexander On Malayan Compensation

London, May 18. Mr A. V. Alexander, the De-House of Commons today that the reply he gave on April 27 on the compensation for requisitioned goods in Malaya was based on inaccurate informa-

Mr. Alexander said on April 27 that any decision of a Service Department, if regarded as unacceptable, would be tested in the

Today Commander Allan Noble. Opposition Conservative, asked if · The communique also said, the Minister was aware that the "Although inter-zonal trade is Crown could not be sued in the beginning to move there are courts of the Federation of Mastill a number of important laya unless immunity was waived.

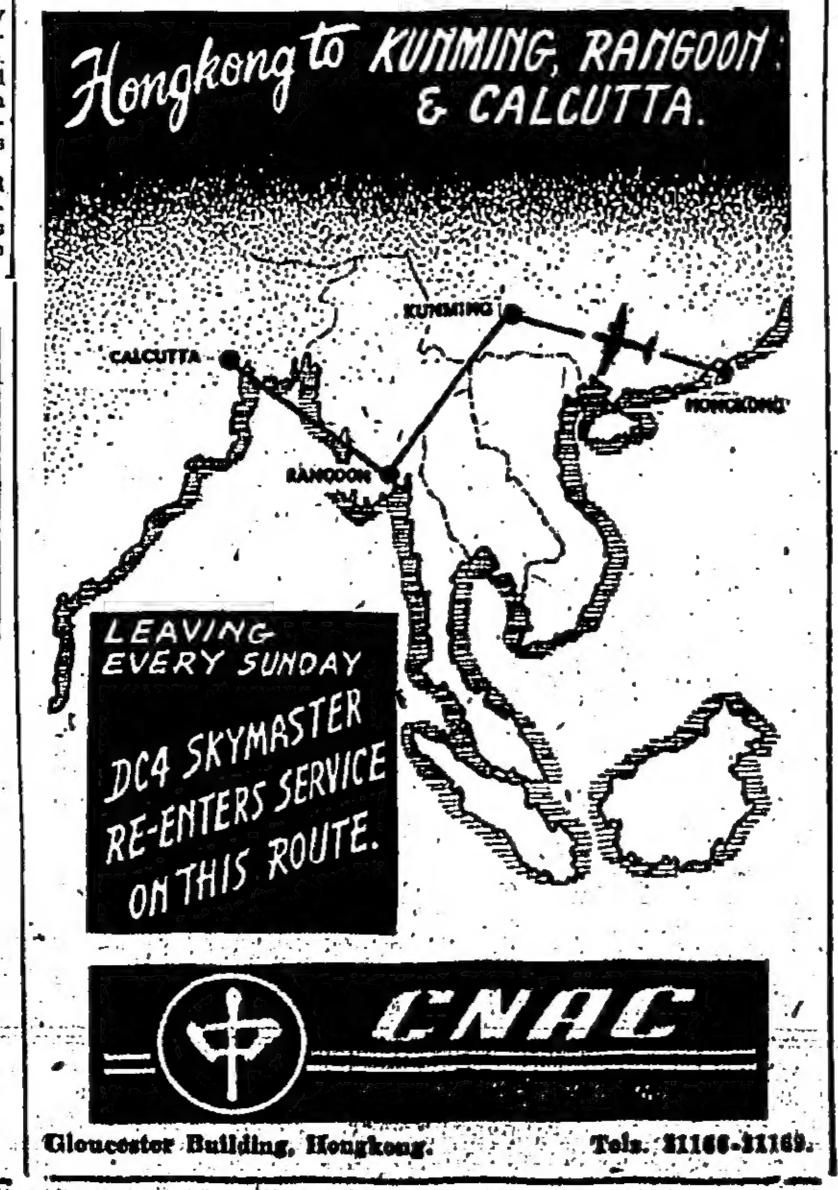
Commander Noble also asked what special arrangements were have occurred since the last being made for appeals against trade agreement for the year the decisions of Service Depart-1948 was made between the ments with regard to goods re-German economic authorities in quisitioned for the purposes of "I am satisfied that the answer

existence of an inter-zonal to the first part of the question is in the affirmative. I regret "The financial question will be that the statement made in the perts before another meeting of question of April 27 was based plied to me.

YUGOSLAV CHARGE some of the difficulties might be AGAINST HUNGARY

Belgrade, May (18. Yugoslavia today charged Hun-Both today's meetings between gary with trying to provoke hos-An official Government statement said that a Hungarlan frontier shooting near Kaprivica last Saturday. The statement did not mention

a protest note from Hungary to Yugoslavia on Monday alleging that on the same day Yugoslavs shot and killed a Hungarian soldier inside Hunghrlan territory. The Hungarian Government was Financial experts are expected responsible and deliberately promeet on Friday, it was learned. ponsible steps". the statement added.—Reuter.



MacDonald Has Good Report From Malaya

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Commissioner General for South-East Asia, arrived by air in London today from Singaporo.

"I have a good report", he told a reporter. "The Communist terrorists are withdrawing deeper and deeper into the jungle and we are overcoming their compaign.

He added, "There has been Mr. Alexander replied that he five months' steady improvement could not add to what he had in our position and a weakening already said.—Reuter. of the Communist campaign. It is clear that the morale of the terrorists is very shaky."

The democratic trade unions were flourishing, he said. There were now more than 300 and they are improving their position all the time. The union movement had developed quickly after the war but in some cases it got into the hands of extre mist Communist leaders who ruled it with a reign of terror. At the outbreak of violence trade union leaders went into the were now in control.

generally unseen enemy under the situation in Asia.

extremely difficult conditions.

the enemy opportunities for re- a Pacific defence arrangement treat and hiding, which means had been taken. defence, whereas in the open serious danger in Asia, Mr. Achefence Minister, regretted in the country they could be speedily son said those he had in mind rounded up".

 MacDonald was consulting re-Colonial Offices.

considerable quantities of de-tion of the North fonce stores available to Pakistari, the Defence Minister, Mr. A. V. Alexander, told the House of Commons today.

and the level of production, he mination of a long series of deadded.

Mr. Leonard Gammans, Conservative, had asked priority was being given to the delivery of armaments to Pakistan in view of the fact that she received only approximately one quarter of war stores specified under the partition agreement. Britain had some responsibility for partition, he said.

Mr. Alexander repiled, minions. In any case, such a -wealth Relations."

There was no question of priority in this matter, he said. "We have demands for help of this particular kind from all over the Commonwealth and all parts of the world and we deal with that it was too early to consider that it was too early to consider this particular kind from all over every case faithfully upon its the possibility of a Pacific defence merits," Mr. Alexander added.

Sir Ronald Ross, Conservative, alliance, said that as Pakistan was responsible for one of the most disturbed concurred in the American belief, areas in the world and as she expressed by the U.S. Secretary was very much worse off in the of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, that matter of arms than India, would the necessary basis for such a more sympathetically?

Acheson On Pacific Alliance

Washington, May 18. The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that Jungle and democratic forces the United States was not currently considering participation Mr. MacDonald said that the in a Pacific defence pact. But Army was in -emarkably good he admitted that serious danheart although fighting a gers to world peace existed in

Mr. Acheson's comment, made "We were stendily overcoming at his weekly press conference, the terrorist campaign", he con- followed statements by the Australlan Prime Minister, Mr. J. B. "But the thick jungle gives Chifley, that initial steps to create

they can continue their desperate | Asked to elaborate on the were revolving around the pre-Within minutes of landing Mr. sent disturbing position in China "It seems to me that some of presentatives of the Foreign and those who make such suggestions (for, a Pacific pact modelled on the North Atlantic Pact) may not Meanwhile, Britain is making have given study to the evolu-Treaty," he added.

Set Of Circumstances

"This was largely the product of a specific set of circumstances The rate of delivery depended peculiar to Europe and the Atlanupon the availability of stocks lie communities, the logical culvelopments," Mr. Acheson said.

He said that although serious dangers to world peace existed in the situation in Asia it was also true, as the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, had sald, that a Pacific defence pact could not take shape until present internal conflicts in Asia were resolved.

Pandit Nehru had been quoted further as stating that the time don't think we have responsit was not ripe for a pact on the bility for the administration of lines of the North Atlantic Treaty an agreement between two Do- | because of these internal conflicts. "Mr. Nehru's view appears to question should be addressed to be an objective appraisal of to the Secretary for Common- the actual practical possibilities at the present time," Mr. Acheson added.-Reuter.

Britain Agrees

· Washington, May 18. Well-informed sources said topact similar to the Atlantic

The sources said the British not the Minister treat her case pact did not at present exist.-United Press.

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Singing In Streets Of Tripoli

Tripoli, May 18. population hailed the United which aimed at a compromise gallery which was fairly well fill-Nations of Italian trusteeship for Tripolitania.

As the news spread, thousands of vilingers took to the highways under heavy rain, and trudged into Tripoli to join the celebrating townsmen.

A procession estimated at 40,-000, led by the Mufti and other Arab leaders and accompanied by brass bands, poured into Tri- bly." poli's main square, where a wreath was laid in memory of 14 Arabs who were executed by the Italians in 1912.

shouted ... anti-colonial slogans, singing and dancing. The flags of the nations which had voted against the proposal give Italy trusteeship over Tripolitania were waving every-

where. Tripolitanian leaders, speeches in the main square, lauded British officers and Arab police for their "good behaviour" in dealing with past demonstraobedience in protest against the Tripolitania and Cyrenaica

Strikes were ordered to end. The curfew was being lifted tonight.-Reuter.

Demand For World Control Jerusalem

Washington, May 18. The Egyptian Foreign Minister. Ahmed Mohamed Khashaba Pasha, today demanded the internationalisation of the en-Jerusalem area. In a formal statement to the press, he said that any less comprehensive settlement will be a

He also said that Egypt demanded the complete withdrawal of British troops from her soil and that the Sudanese people be permitted a full share in the government.

In response to questions, Khashaba Pasha warned that although Egypt never would side with Communism, it must have the co-operation of the Western optimistic for the "Bevin-Sforza"

not receive help from the West, That would have meant 33-15 but asked, "What policy can we in favour of the resolution, a clear follow if the Westerners do not two-thirds majority. extend us their hand?"-United

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London, May 19. Britain expects to reopen direct talks with Italy and other nations in the hope of finding an acceptable settlement on the future of Italy's pre-war

African colonies. Informed diplomatic officials said yesterday if an overall plan is worked out it will be submitted to the United Nations General Assembly when it meets next September. in Committee—voted

resolution was thrown into ut-

ter confusion, Dr. Evatt trying

his best to get some worksbie

directive from the Assembly or

the one hand and disgruntled

contradictory proposals on the

Pakistan's resolution for

Finally, Dr. Arce, Argentine,

posed the appointment of multi-

member committees to advise on

This proposal is so framed that

hope that Italy will get the ad- 1

This resolution will be debat-

Throughout the debate, al-

though the Soviet countries open-

ly attacked the motives of the

Sad Success

Count Carlo Bforza Italian

Foreign Minister, said yester-

day that Tuesday's United Na-

tions vote on the italian colonies

was a sad success and a proof

that Italian diplomacy had done

He spoke to reporters after in-

forming Premier Alcide de Gas-

peri of the latest developments in

was discussed the compromise

Tripolitania beginning in 1950.

proved to be too much."

ed today when the Assembly

the pro-Italian Latin Americans

ent Italian colonies.

Somaliland.

meets at 3 p.m.

national trusteeship.

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of Eritrea.

Associated Press.

or jubliant delegations making

The United Nations earlier yes- | stained People sang and danced in terday had rejected a proposal against. the streets of Tripoli today and worked out by the British and | Cheers lasting nearly a minute the city had the longest pro- Italian Foreign - Ministers. Mr. greeted this vote and they came cession ever seen, as the Arab Ernest Bevin and Carlo Sforza, from the Arab, Aslan and Soviet

Foreign Office reaction to the ed despite the late hour. UN decision appeared rueful although non-committal.

A spokesman said, "We put up called upon the Lutin American a scheme which, though not perfect, seemed to be the best that could be devised under the cir- it was an essential element in it. cumstances. Its rejection means now that the matter remains in the hands of the General Assem-

One result of the UN decision! is that Mussolini's former African empire will remain under direct British rule at least until the All along the line of march Assembly agrees on a new settle-

A diplomatic informant said committee to report on the ques-Britain would talk the whole tion by the September session matter over again with the Unit- was defeated, the Latin Ameried States, France and the Com- cans voting solidly against it. monwealth countries as well as with Italy between now and next | revived an earlier joint South

Fact Finding Tour The British Foreign Office No. the administration of the differ-

l planner, Sir William Strang, Is tions. The order for civit dis- due to leave this week-end for trusteeship proposal was called Libya on the first hop of a monthlong fact finding tour of the Mid-

Sir William, who is permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, is expected to consult leading local personalities on the whole question.

After the resolution was defeated yesterday Mr. Herbert Western Powers in putting for-Evatt, President of the Assembly, appealed to the House to member that the Assembly had a duty to offer a solution.

The names of "India" "Haiti" were on everybody's lips when the Assembly dispersed at

(and probably Somaliland) the strong Latin American group everybody had in their minds." would oppose the whole resolu-

In the Committee, the Tripolitania part of the resolution had got 32 votes in favour and 17 against-a shortfall of two votes. Strenuous efforts, during the inter-regnum, secured one additional vote for the resolutionthat of Australia which had abstained in the Committee.

Optimistic View To make the position still more formula, Ethiopia and Siam-He refused a direct answer on which had voted against in Comwhat Egypt would do if she did mittee abstained in the Assembly. But the surprise came when

India and Haiti-which had ab-According to the agreement between the Italian and British

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Bir Stafford Cripps, British Chanceltor of the Exchequer, tooks at himself in one of the distorting mirrors at the "On Our Way" Exhibition, Oxord Street, London (AP Photo).

Viscount Templewood, former

Ambassador to Spain, did not

think the time had yet come

the Atlantic Treaty. "I. am

Spanish Fascists," he said.

Disapproval-

Britain should be represented in

about Spain and, along with 'the

United States, try to influence

Spain and the world back along

the path of greater reality and

diplomatic relations implied some

said. A look around the world

would show that that was not

Lord Hall, First Lord of the

Admiralty, replying to the debate,

tions agreed over the Franco

regime or that an Ambassador should be returned to Madrid,

said that when the United Na-

It was unreal to suggest that

larger wisdom.

Lord Templewood thought that

Treaty Unanimously

London, May 18. American resolution which pro- The House of Lords today unanimously approved the Atlantic Treaty, which has already been passed in the House of Commons. Usually well informed diplomatic quarters believe that Britain will ratify the Atlantic Treaty next week.

ministration of Tripolitania and Lord Addison, the Government leader in the House of Lords, said today that the Atlantic Treaty was inspired by the spectacle of Soviet Russia subjugating the smaller nations one by one and obliterating their freedom by the imposition upon them of a police State.

Asking the House of Lords to the House of Lords, Lord Salisward their proposal, no counter approve the Treaty-it has al- bury, urged the consideration of surgents attacked Government reference was made to possible ready been approved in the similar pacts for the Mediter- forces on the Mandalay road. Soviet motives in urging inter- House of Commons-Lord Addi- ranean and the Pacific. He beson added: "It, is this and it can- lieved the permanent omission of PVO had occupied Mahlaing, im-The one exception was when not be denied that it had in- Spain would weaken the Pact portant railway town 20 miles

Peru retorted to the Soviet ac- spired the treaty." cusation of "pressurised voting" Lord Addison continued: "We present policy towards Spain was added. about 3 a.m. after one of the most by saying that the Soviet prob- have all longed, and still long, "unrealistic." memorable debates in UN history. ably wanted to create "another that the great Soviet nation will Lord Salisbury said ironically It was an open secret that if Berlin in the Mediterranean," but co-operate in a frank and friend- that he thought a tribute should wounded 12 in a clash near Italy failed to get Tripolitania there was no necessity to say it ly way with the other nations in be paid to Russia for welding the Lashim in the Northern Shan openly "because that was what the sorely needed efforts to ad- Western world together as noth- States. just peace and promote develop- ing else could have done.

The leader of the Opposition in

General Assembly **Ends Session**

Flushing, May 18. The United Nations General the UN debate. Count Sforza Assembly wound up its 43-day- Madrid by an Ambassador if she said that he knew with sorrow old session tonight after post- kept a diplomatic mission there. that the compromise he had poning the Italian colonies The present position was indeworked out in London with the question until autumn and vot-British Foreign Minister Emest ing down the Polish demand Bevin tried to save all that could for immediate consideration of be saved. That is why, he addthe Gerhart Eisler case. ed, "When the whole question

The session—one of the most important in the United Nations history - closed shortly after 6 p.m. EST after one final delay caused iby a heated procedural Foreign Ministers Italy would wrangle between the Polish dehave received a trusteeship over legate, Julius Katzsuchy, and the Assembly president, Dr Herbert Britain would have received Evatt of Australia, over the Eisler Cyrenalca, France, Fezzan and Issue.

Ethiopia would have taken most The Assembly overwhelmingly upheld Dr Evatt's ruling that the approval of domestic policy, he Foreign Office quarters, speak- Polish demand for a full debate ing unofficially, said that the at this late date was out of order. Bevin-Sforza agreement had at The postponement of the Italian least prevented a UN decision colonies issue was voted 51-0 which would have been al- with six abstentions after which together unfavourable to Italy.- Katzsuchy took the floor.-United

Massing Near Bassein Port

Rangoon, May 18.
One thousand armed Karen rebels were massing in Waigyi village near the Irrawaddy Delta port of Bassein, 90 miles South West of Rangoon, a Burma army spokesman said tonight.

Karen Rebels

Sharp engagements with Karens and members of the "White Band" People's Volunteer Organsation were taking place in the

The spokesman claimed that 60 rebels were killed in a three-hour battle near Meiktila, North Burma military headquarters, where fighting broke out when 500 in-

Members of the "White Band" and that the British Government's North of Melktila, the spokesman

forces killed 10 rebels and

Fifty insurgents were killed when 300 tried to ambush a train near Shwebo, North of Mandalay, the Government anfor the inclusion of Spain in nounced tonight.

Making the second attack of nervous of taking any action this kind within 48 hours, rebels likely to be exploited by the opened fire on the train, killing three armed guards. The insurgents scattered when fire was returned, the communique claimed. -Reuter.

London, May 17. fensible. But he advised the Mr. Hugh Burrowes, Commis-Government to make it clear to sioner of Montserrat, has been General Francisco Franco that it appointed Administrator of St. firmly disapproved of his regime. Kitts, the Colonial Office an-Viscount Halifax, a former nounced today. Both are islands Foreign Secretary and wartime in the British West Indies' Lee-Ambassador to Washington, urged ward group. Mr. Burrowes will the Government to think again succeed Mr. F. M. Noad,-Reuter.



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Britain would accept that deci-"We are not hostile to the Spanish people, but we feel that the attitudes of their leaders are such that the Govern-

matter." tic Treaty was not to create a balance of power but such an overwhelming strength on the side of peace and against aggression that there was no balance at all, he added. The House of Lords unanimous-

ly approved the Treaty.-Reuter.

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Big Decrease In April Statistics

The Statistical Office of the Department of Com merce and Industry reports that imports o merchandise into the Colony of Hong Kong during the month of April, 1949 amounted to a declared value of \$160,448,839 as compared with \$188,888,782 in the month of April, 1948, and \$221,714,983 during the month of March, 1949. The figures include Government-sponsored cargoes.

Exports of merchandise totalled a declared value of \$114,826,685 as compared with \$138,312, 688 in April, 1948, and \$177,073,237 in March, 1949.

Imports during the first four months of 1949 amounted to a declared value of \$703,121,099 as compared with \$630,449,373 in the first four months of 1948.

Exports totalled \$599,165,664 as compared with \$458,951,591.

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072,32H	chiefly used for human food and their preparations, n.c.a.	18,357, 119	16,787,931	23,448,610	14,228,714
1,174,287 718,829	Sugar and augur confectionery, . Coffee, ten, cocon and prepara-	17,393, 271	6.068,373	0,080,000	3,607,629
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٠ ٠	Essential oils, perfumery, cosme-	35,728, gal	18,079,405	-11,998,713	17,769,524
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14.826,685	Wood, cork and manufactures	10,375,494	10,102,958	6,722,791	10,291,823
30,402,051 81,824,651	Pulp, paper and cardboard and	13,364, 320	14,458,810	2,120,701	2.780,838
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	Textile materials, raw or simply prepared	4,925, 935	14,784,712	6,497,934	22,059,554
2	Yarns and threads	33,474, 42H 44,1 H2, 57H	28,786,424 62,634,872	18,447,427 : 60,219,676	41,185,581 66,602,111
157,180	Special and technical textile	1,073, 285	2,337,351	1,125,053	1,765,702
1,063,628 1,327,872	Clothing and underwear of textile materials; hats of all materials			,	
235,973	Clothing of leather and fur	6.00P,298 67, 845	6,056,064 22,374	17,347,949 HR,784	24,258,02H 5,150
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010,257	riols other than clothing Products for heating, Lighting	4,193, 617	7,788,964	9,633,486	15,835,894
2,927,811	and power, lubricants and related products, n.c.s.	43,243, 158	39,825,936	18,860,67 0	22,237,046
1.021,667	Non-metallic minerals, crude or				
955,137 \$32,620	simply prepared, n.e.s Pottery and other clay products	7,125, 684 2,717, 689	7.987.096	- 1,917,431 2,455,972	2,240,192 2,693,670
352,34%	Glass and glassware	3,870. 632	2,908,290	2,601,823	8,467,829
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Values By Countries For First Four Months

Marquis Claimant To Throne

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Paris, May 18.
The Marquis of Chabrillant tonight claimed the Throne of Monaco in letters to M. Vincent Auriol, President of France, and M. Henri Queuille, French

Prime Minister. . The Marquis said he contests the legality of ordinances leaving the succession to Prince Rainler. Prince Rainfer is the grandson of Prince Louis II of Monaco, who died last week.

The Marquis of Chabrillant, who groups' North West of Vietri. is 70, is ill in bed and declines to answer questions. claim is based on the fact that Prince Rainler is the son of Prince Louis's natural daughter Charlotte, and is, therefore, not a ters, a military camp and a land-

legitimate helr. also descended.-Reuter.

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Indo-China Offensive By French

Paris, May 18. French troops have taken Tuyen Quang, in Tonkin Province, French Army headquarters in Saigon armounced today, according to Agence France Presse. Tuyen Quang is on the Claire River, 93 miles North West of Hanol. . .

.The communique said that French forces entered the town on May 12 after "mopping up rebel "Franch troops, supported by light naval units, first crossed the His son-in-law states that the Red River between Wictri, and Hung Hos," it added.

"Some 50 Vielminh troops were killed. The Vietminh tiondquarmine workshop were destroyed in The son-in-law, Count Cor- Bin Hon, 12 miles West of Duchon, mont Laforce, said that the Mar- French troops, have begun to quis is descended in the famale clear the Huon Sing River bealt, line from Honore III, Prince of which that been stacked for Monaco, from whom Louis II was several days by a strong band

BY S.K. LEE

Vocabulary: \$18. (knu) gnu(\$) 279. (haam) (1)haam 120. (lm) (1)yeem 221. (fan) fun(2) 222. (po) boh(1) _

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(1)woo-dzecoo(1)-fun(2) Gah(8)-feh(1) boh(1)-hoh(8) (3)may Has the coffee bolled yet? Boh(1)-boh(2) lok(1).

B. (1) M-moy(1) (2) may ning(1)-choot(1). Please bring it out. (2) NERW joong(1)-yee(2) yum(2) I like to drink aweetened coffee. (1)teem gah (3)-feh (1). Ning(1) daw(1)-dee(1) (1)tong (1)ini Bring me more augur. bay(2) (2)ngaw lah(1). (1) Tong hai(2) toy(2)-meen(2).

Il. New(1) dee(1) gnh(8)-feh(1) tanye(8) This coffee in too atrong (3) Joong (2) yau (2) moh (3) gay- Is there any more cream? heem (1)-(2) name neh(1) ? A (2) Mob (3) gny-neem(1)-(2) naaye . There's no cream, lok(J).

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A. (3) Awl Hoh(2) lah(1).

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Sufficiently saited. Pepper (powder). Milk powder. Fresh milk. Breakfast:

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Madam, breakfast is ready to cat,

It's ready.

Sugar is on the table.

Ohl Very well,

There's milk powder.

McCloy Named U.S. Commissioner

For Germany

Washington, May 18. Mr. John J. McCloy, 54year-old New York attorney who was Assistant Secretary of of face for the sponsors of the War throughout World War II and President of the World day. Bank for the past two years, was named the first United civilian High Commissioner for Germany today

President |Truman sent nomination to the Senate where early confirmation is expected. McCloy has long been reported to be in line for the post.

Diplomatic observers believed that the timing of the appointment was calculated to strengthen the hand of the Western negotia-tors at the forthcoming Big Four Foreign meeting in Paris by showing Russia that the United States is ready to move ahead with plans for a Western German govern-

The Board of Directors of the World Bank named Mr. Eugene Black, Vice-president of the Chase National Bank of New York, to succeed McCloy as head of the United Nations fiscal institution. Mr. Black had served under McCloy as United States executive director of the bank.

Mr. McCloy will succeed the retiring American military governor, General Lucius D. Clay, as the supreme United States authority in occupied Germany. He will hold General Clay's old title of U.S. military governor for a lew weeks until the new Western German state is established.

It Finally Although Late

Tokyo, May 18. A tired carrier pigeon belatedly saved the day and a lot annual Japan pigeon race to-

The hardy bird, owned by Kimparo Sato, of Tokyo, was the first of 22 starters to reach the Asahi newspaper building roof on the homing flight from the Nor-thern island of Hokkaido. In the first post-war renewal of

the annual race, 22 pigeons set out on the 450-mile 'race early yesterday morning. The winner was expected to arrive in Tokyo yesterday afternoon but the sponsors of the race waited through the evening and Wednesday morning and lonly a few local sparrows showed up.

Rumours of a sit down strike along the route or sabotage by the Asahi's rival newspapers were circulated but the president of the Racing Pigeons, League denied them.

Finally, 21 hours after estimated arrival time, a lone pigeon winged his way in over the Asaht building, touching off a cheer and a great sigh of relief.

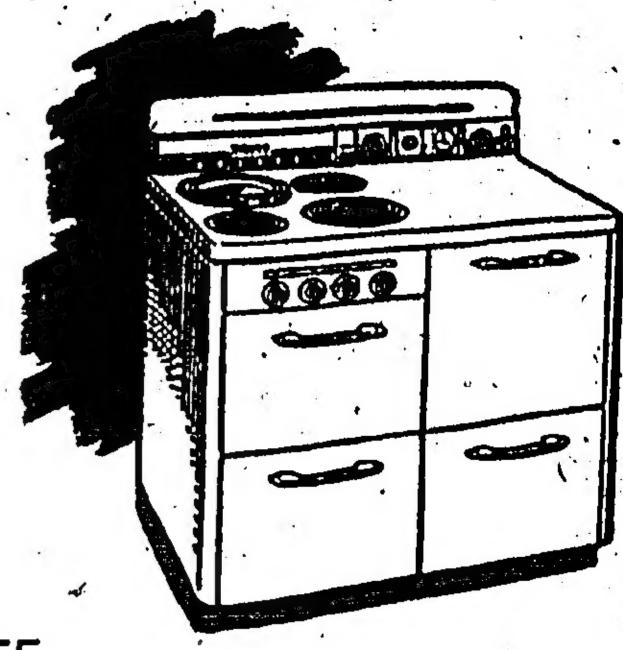
The proud owner, Sato, said his bird had no name and protested it was too tired to explain why it was so late and what happened to the other contestants,-United

the German government. General Clarence Huebner has taken over General Clay's former duties as commander of the U.S. armed forces in Europe. But Mc-At that time, he will become Huebner to take any military the U.S. representative on the action which the High Commis-American-British-French Civillan sioner considers necessary to main-High Commission which will tain order and carry out the U.S. exercise general supervision over policy in Germany.—United Press.

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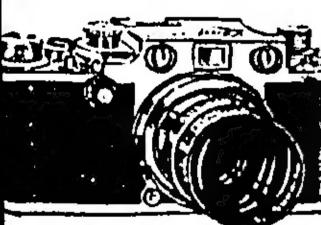
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Bill To Establish Near East Survey Committee

Washington, May 18. Two Sonators and 43 members of the House today introduced a bill establishing a "Near East Survey Commission" to study an economic development programme for the Middle East.

A spokesman for the bill said it provides for a comprehensive inquiry on possible action which it may prove necessary or desirable for the United States to take to develop the Near Eastern countries.

Representative Jacob K. Javits, the European recovery pro-President's inaugural address loyalty to an allen principle. which was directed towards improving the living standards in under-developed countries.

The Commission set up under the bill would be composed five House members, five Senators and five members to be appointed by the President.

pose exist in the vallays of the their deeds."-Reuter. Jordan, Tigris, Euphrates and in the area of the White Nile. in Syria, in Lebanon and in Jordan- these areas which at one time supported a great civilination.

"It is estimated that 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 cultivable acres could be created by projects costing about US\$500,000,000.

Other Purposes

"Another purpose will be the maintenance of international the world's foremost tinderboxes bad conditions health and education and feudal traditions of the government."

sponsors consider that the fate of Israel is linked with the fale of the whole region and see in this bill a way to bring permanent peace and neighbourly relations between Israel and other Near East countries.

The bill defines the Near East as including Egypt, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Jordan, Kiwait, the Palestine, Saud-Lebanon, Arabia, Syria, and Turkey.

Representative Javits said the sponsors would request early Foreign Committee. He said he tion since his recent illness. hoped that by improving the conditions of the people, "we will diminish the possibility of war." -United Press.

THOMAS DEWEY IN HOLLAND

Amsterdam, May 18. Mr. Thomas D. Dewey, Govmor of New York State, arrived here by air from London today to spend three days in Holland. On Saturday he leaves for Brussels before visiting Paris. He was welcomed at Schipol Airport by Dr. Herman B. Baruch, United States Ambassador Holland, and Mr. Jesse Van Wickel, American Consul-General in the American Businessmen's Club e Jong.-Reuter.

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Quirino Attacks

Communism Manila, May 18. Paying tribute to the patriotism Republican, said the programme of the late Justice Jose Abad would follow either the lines of Santos during his monthly radio chat last night President Quirino gramme or Point Four of the attacked those who profess

He said that strange as 't may | scem one again hears many volces promising speedy salvation from the confusion and distress "which they are helping to United Nations falled by four vosow it the midst of our greatest tes to give a two-thirds majority efforts to reconstruct the coun- to a motion calling for the resum-The spensors of the bill, in a try that but yesterday they de- ption of diplomatic relations with statement, said, "it emphasises livered to the enemy." Fortun- Spain, which were broken off in particularly public works stely, he added, "we were not 1947. developments, generating power deceived then and we should not and water for irrigation. The be deceived now. We can at all vast potentialities for this pur- times check their words against

FIGHTING SEEN IN HOLY LAND

Calro, May 18. Egyptian newspapers today published a Damascus report forecasting a renewal of fighting between Syria and Israel following the deadlock in the armistice

After nearly seven weeks of peace and security by climinating fruitless negotiations the talks the potential of the Near East as ended yesterday in failure, being suspended indefinitely until and for wor and revolution due to if further proposals for the negothe chronically low standards of tiations were made by the former of Palestine Mediator, Dr. Ralph

Israel had insisted that the The statement also said the Syrians withdraw from Palestine territory to the old international border while the Syrians insisted on having forces stationed West of the border,-Reuter.

KING ATTENDS PRESENTATION

London, May 13. King George attended this afternoon the first of this year's presentation parties at Buckingham hearings on the bill by the House Palace-his first big-scale func-

The King, wearing the uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet, looked very well and walked with no trace of a limp. It is a little more than two months since ho was operated upon to improve the flow of blood to his right foot,--Reuter.

PRINCESS GETS THE SERVICE

Florence, May 118. Four employees, withstanding all appeals to strike, continued to serve Princess Margaret today at the Grand Hotel here while the rest of the staff refused to work. There was no immediate pros-Amsterdam, and the Chairman of pect of a settlement in the hotel strike, which has hit the whole in Amsterdam, Mr. H. Wybrandt of Florence, and affecting about 2,000 workers.-Reuter.

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Franco Attacks Britain In Speech Before Cortes

Madrid, May 18.

General Franco told the world tonight that the European States were "so clumsy, so old and so divided that they are pushing us towards countries of our own strain in the American continent, in which the United States has achieved the ruling position."

Spain was entering upon a new stage in her foreign relations, he said.

the third legislative period of the Cortes (Parliament), General Franco declared: "Realities lead with dignified relations, reciprocal loyalty and clear friendship."

attacked Britain, had been de- were made when Britain was layed until after the United Na- | nearly in the throes of death. tions decision on Spain. On Monday, the General Assembly of the

General Franco accused Britain of not keeping her promises made to Spain during the war, quoting Mr. Winston Churchill as having North Africa."

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This statement, said General portant revelation, which the gateway to the Russian zone. Franco, was made by Mr. Churchill to the Duke of Alba. Gene- ping secret, but which Spain has ed new entry permits to be issued ral Franco quoted the statement a right to know. from the text of a telegram sent us towards the United States, but by the Duke to Madrid in 1941. The General said that Britain did not hesitate to make promises in 1940, promises which offered a His speech, in which he strongly small guarantee because they

Double Game

He spoke of Allied Intrigues in Spain, and said: "Not one of the foreign conspirators passed unnoticed by us, and more than half of the secret agents used by foreign powers were in our employ and were playing a double game."

General Franco re-affirmed Spain's friendship for Portugal told the wartime Spanish Ambas- for the Arab and South American . Referring to Marshall aid and sador in London: "If England countries, and for the United foreign loans during his speech, "Israel Again Sold Herself for wins the war, she will help Spain States. He said these nations General Franco said: "To expect Thirty Pieces of Silver;" "Kanto become a strong power in the were Spain's friends despite a gifts is immoral and unbecoming garoos voted against Spain;" "Six Mediterranean and support her "certain country's attempts at to Spaniards. We do not disdain Votes against Spain in UNO but rightful territorial aspirations in torpedoing our good relations foreign help because it would 23,000,000 in her favour here." with them."

make what he called a most im- | Soviet zonal border and the chief Chancelleries interested are kee-

He then read to the Cortes a drivers did not have them and telegram from the British For- argued angrily against what they eign Office, dated January 31, regarded as a wholly unreasonable 1944, addressed to the U.S. State demand,-United Press. Department, This tolegram expressed the British Foreign Office's agreement of a plan, which had been drawn up by General George Strong (then Assistant Chief of Staff for United States Military Intelligence), to attack the German Atlantic Wall by an invasion, through Spain.

General Franco said that this plan was scotched by the Soviet Union, as was evident from telegram sent from Moscow. dated February 2, 1944.

accelerate the rhythm of our re- Reuter,

RUSSIANS HOLD UP TRAFFIC

Berlin, May 18. Russia today barricaded the autobahn from West' Germany to Berlin against trucks, causing the first serious hitch in inter-zonal traffic since the Soviet blockade was lifted last

Soviet officials halted truck traffic on the broad highway at Helm-The general said that he would stedt checkpoint on the Anglo-Russian traffic officers demandby the German Economic Commission in the Soviet zone. Truck

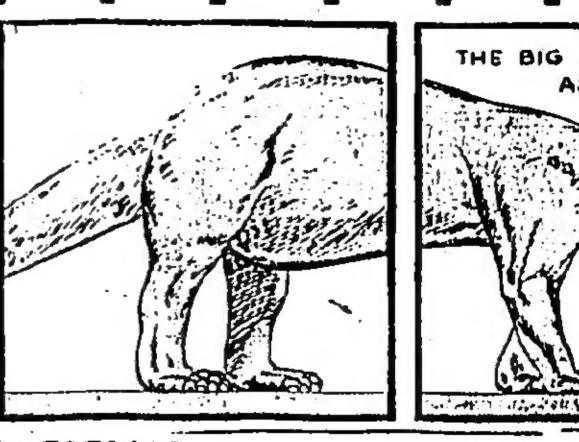
> covery, but if the assistance is subject to haggling we will refuse it and achieve our gool

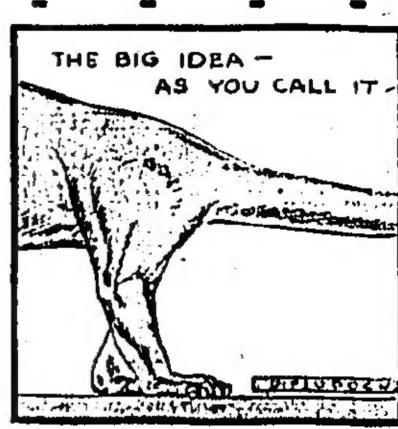
Falangists demonstrated tonight after General Franco's . speech, displaying banners with slogens attacking the United Na-

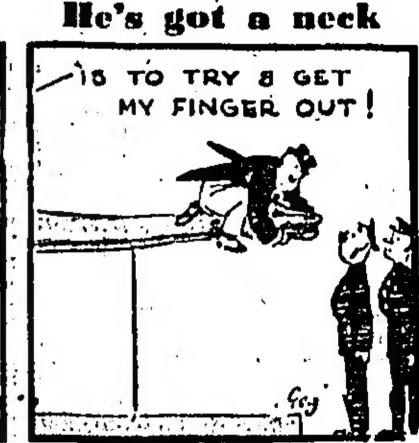
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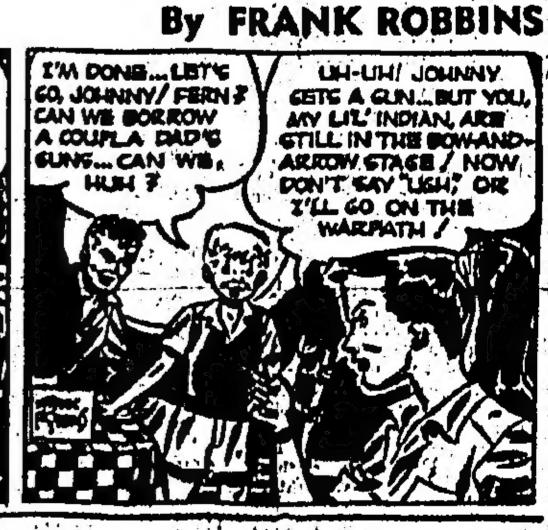
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(Continued from Page 2) including the Electrical Change of Frequency to which I referred

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going proposals and dividend it will be seen that there has been an increase in Current Habilities of approximately \$7,900,000 with a corresponding increase current assets of \$7,300,000. a result of the lifting of the Hong Kong Government Morntorium the prewar debts of the Company have since been paid said in part:

on the Balance Sheet, except to not raised in the Court below; (2) add that the Board are at the It is submitted that if this Court present time actively pursuing a number of the outstanding claims, but so far no credit has been taken in respect of these as the amounts are unascertainable.

account, including the trading results, financial position, future commitments and prospects, your Board have recommended a dividend of \$2.25 per share less tax which amounts to a net payment of \$2,025,000, which I hope you will approve.

"You will note that the Staff have been rewarded in the amount the Directors have recommended to be set aside for purposes of improving the existing Staff Provident Fund and for the establishment of a Staff Long Service Fund, as referred to previously,"

Seconding the Chairman's motion for the adoption of the report and accounts, Mr. II. J. Jebsen, of Jebsen and Company. said that speaking as a representative of shipowners using the port of Hong Kong, he was gratified to hear of the Dock's policy of continued mechanisation and improvement of facilities.

The time ahead-will prove how Important it is to be modernly equipped. World shipping will doubtless experience a decline of business and profits, as large numbers of new ships are being commissioned without a proporhe sold for break-up purposes.

dockyards the world over, and that was why dockyards should modernise their equipment and machinery as the Kowloon Docks have done, and to consolidate their capital and resources for the times ahead.

The report and accounts were then put to the meeting and carried unanimously. The following the re-election of

Directors, and Mr. S. T. Williamson, Mr. E. R. Hill, Mr. H. Kadoorie and Mr. E. B. Moller, were re-elected to the Board .for the ensuing year.

Messrs. Lowe Bingham and Matthews and Messrs. Percy Smith and Company were reelected auditors of the Company. Supporting Mr. Williamson In the chair were Sir Man-kam Lo it did make; it thus appears that and Messrs, R. Gordon, E. R. Hill, this Court should only decide in E. B. Moller and D. C. Miller favour of the appellant if it is (Directors), Mr. R. G. Craig, (Chief Manager) and Mr. W. T. it has before it all the facts Grimsdale (Secretary).

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Appeal Dismissed With Costs

The decision of a Tenancy Magistrate was upheld and an appeal dismissed with costs, by Mr. Justice Scholes, Acting Puisne Judge, at the Supreme Court yesterday.

provements to our seawalls, plers. The appeal was brought up by B. C. Randall, of 18 Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong, who was the former respondent at the Tenancy Tribunal. He was represented by Mr. B. A. Bernacchi instructed by Mr. Y. H. Chan.

"In this case I am not satisfied

beyond doubt that this Court has

before it all the facts bearing en

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Li Kan, aged 25, pleaded guilty

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The respondent. Wong Yuet- | planation had been afforded him kwai, c/o the Chinese Rhenish | when in the witness box. Mission, of 86 Bonham Road, was represented by Mr. John MacNeill instructed by Mr. F.

as would have been the case The appeal was made on the the controversy had arisen at the grounds that the Magistrate had trial. The matter was not stated been wrong in law in making an in the grounds of opposition, eviction order under Section 18(c) was not raised at all at the trial of the Landlord and Tenants Ordinance, 1947, because the con- it. tractual tenancy of the premises, 18 Cumberland Road, was sill

Two Submissions

In giving his ruling, the Court

"Two submissions are before "I regret having nothing further the Court: (1) It is submitted that to report regarding claims for this Court has no jurisdiction to war losses other than as shown adjudicate upon a point of law has such jurisdication that th Court should exercise its discretion of not allowing a new point of law to be argued in this Court which was not raised in the Tribunal. It was stated that this "Taking all matters into would be the position particularly in respect of the point of law with giving falso information to raised in this case, which point of law went to the root of the

> "In respect of the first sub- Wicks at Kowloon yesterday. mission, Section 26 of the Landford and Tenant Ordinance, 1947. deals with appeals to this Cour | cr. May 17 she collected \$900 from the Tenancy Tribunal and from a friend here sets out the powers of this Court on appeal from the Tribunal. Sub-section 5 of this section states: The Court shall have power on every appeal, whether on a question of fact, or of law or of discretion, to try the case

"The first submission is therefore over-ruled. "In respect of the second submission. Mr. Justice Reynolds in chambers on April 9, 1949 when giving leave to amend the grounds of accent, said that the matter should be argued at the hearing before the Appea Court, the matter of whether a new point of law should be allowed having been raised before him in chainbers. Thus in this case, the fact that leave to amend the grounds

of apreal was riven-does not-prejudice the matter. Point Of Law

"I think that, where a party is legally represented before the This will force many old ships | contains a levally qualified perat the total and presented by this This would inevitably affect party for the first time in this Court, ought 40 be most jealously scrutinised, and I think that in these circumstances what Lord Herschell said in the Tasmaria Appeal case, and approved he the Privy Council would apply to appeals before this court from

the Tribunal. Applying the law as I have not out to the present case, in the present case both parties were legally represented before the Tribunal and the Tribunal contained a legally qualified person. thus in those circumstances the point raised in this appeal not Amoy, 3 p.m. having been raised at the trial should not normally be allowed to be raised before this Court and in the present case it is not apparent that the Tribunal had no jurisdiction to make the order satisfied beyond doubt, first that bearing on the new contention as Shareholders present were completely as would have been Messrs. N. V. A. Croucher, A. M. the case if the controversy had Braga, E. Abraham, Lo Koon-kan, arisen at the trial, and next that Y. C. Lau, Ip Kwal-chung, Wong no satisfactory explanation could

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CARGO LINER'S TRIAL RUNS

The trial runs of the "BI" cargo liner Carpentaria, first of nine vessels to be put into service within the next two years, have been completed recently.

Built by Barclay, Curlo and Company on the Clyde, she embodies certain improvements on' earlier "C" Class, craft bullt during the war years and operating successfully in For East These include the installation

refrigerated cargo space amounting to 100,000 cubic feet. Mensuring 405 feet long with a beam of 62 feet, the 7,000-ton enrge liner has tive holds, served by 16 derricks, one of which will lift 30 tons and another 20 tons. The winches are of the silentsplash type, so that when loading or unloading is under way throughout the night, passengers may rest undisturbed - in their and no evidence was called on cabins.

The 'tween decks are insulated, being cooled by air circulation. "The accord submission must There is comfortable accomtherefore be upheld and it follows modation for 12 passengers in "The appeal will be dismissed four two-berth and four single cabins, each having a private bath and toilet.

Among the amenities abourd thu new vessel are a pleasant dining room, which can sent 34 persons, and a lounge with a cocktail bar. Those public rooms are panelled in figured veneered woods On Wednesday a. woman and the provision of mechanical went to the Tsimshatsui police ventilation throughout the ship will be inppreciated especially in armed men had robbed her of the tropics.

The police on questioning the tion was untrue and charged her

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H.K.T. 12.15 p.m .- Catholic Prayers by the Ber. Father R. W. Gallagher S. J.

which she intended to smuggle 12,50 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary. to Canton. However, before she 12.82 p.m.-"Band Call" BBC Variety Orchestra with Janet Davis. 1.00 p.m .- Songs by Andy Russell with

Paul Western and His Orchestra.

1.15 p.m .- News, Weather Report and Announcemenu. 1.25 p.m .- Interlude. 1.30 p.m .- "Music for You."

2.00 p.m.-Close Down. 6.00 p.m .- Programme Summary. 6.01 p.m .- "Rhythm Rendervoun.

(Btudio). 6,30 p.m .- Cantonese by Radio Given by Mins Lee Wai Lan and S. K. Lee. (Studio). 6.50 · p.m .- Three Songs from "Briga-

7.00 p.m .- "Music Lovers Hour" Classic al Request Programme presented by Yvonne Charter. (Studio) g.00 p.m.-World News and News An alysis, (London Relay)

8.15 p.m .- Vocal Recital by Vera Ruttonjee-Desal, with Piano accompaniment by Betty Drawn, (Studio). 5.30 p.m .- "From the Third Programme." (London Relay) "Bikini or Bluff" What is the Truth about the dan-

gers of Atomic Bombing." A Talk 8.55 p.m.-Interlude. 9.00 p.m .- "From the Editorials.". (London Relay) 9.10 p.m .- "Hong Kong Dances To" --Tine Gotchallen and His Ambassa-

dorn Ballroom Orchestra, Vocal: Baby Darling. 40 p.m .- The Show must go on", Musical Thriller by Gerald Verner. Enlande 2. The scaled Dressing

10.10 p.m .- A Short Programme of the Music of Schubert. Hoffman, With Anton and

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11.00 p.m.-Itadio News Recl. (London Relay). 1.15 p.m .- Weather Report and Summary of News from China-11.20 p.m.-Close Down.

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Businessmen

New York, May 19. Foreign trade circles in New York interpret the lifting of export controls on more than 500 articles as an open invitation to American businessmen ta got out and do business all over the world.

They noted that the relaxation of controls the last week in April was mostly on goods that formerly were in short supply but are now readily available. Some of them are in excess supply.

almed at bolstering the domestre U.S. trade and industry. economy.

But foreign traders noted that the action admitting shipment of these goods, to Soviet bloc nations, came at a time when there were high hopes that tension between the United States and being relaxed.

trol were items not classed war material. A ban on shipping ment in the last few weeks has these to the Russian bloc still continues.

General Drive

move also was seen as part of a by unnecessary restrictions. general administration drive to slow down the business recession. The Federal Reserve Board. ceptance of the end of the war- sociated Press.

The Commerce Department time business boom, and of the move was interpreted here as need to bolster rather than check

> ping fairly steadily since reach ing a record figure in 1947 Much of this was laid to a dol ing thortage in other countries;

But foreign traders frequently Russia in the Berlin area was have complained that the export licences required for the shipmeni of most goods to Europe he The goods released from con- slowed down trade through red tape. The Commerce Depart-1 released a growing number of items from export control.

The recent lifting of controls was seen as a recognition that U.S. The Commerce Department's traders were being slowed down

It was also interpreted as an attempt to move into world trade Boeing Aircraft 21% has recently relaxed its restric- lanes some of the American goods Borden Co. 4114 tions on installment buying, a piling up at the factories and Canadian Pacific 12% move widely interpreted as mills in the U.S., now that domesheralding the government's ne- tie demand had slackened.-As-

Britain Makes Up War Ship Losses

Douglas, Islo of Man, May 17. The one million tons of shipping needed to bring the British and colonial merchant fleet up to its pre-war strength of 17,400,000 tons is expected to be completed in the next 12 or 18 months. Mr. Alfred Barnes, the Transport Minister, said today.

strength.

ference here, described the Mercantile Marine as a barometer of trade. The trends in British shipeconomic affairs, he added.

Oil Firm Scandal

Bucharest, May 17. Alleged illegal transactions, involving 2,000,000 Swiss francs (about £115.275), which were carried out to the detriment of the Rumanian oil company, Creditul Minier, are being in vestigated here.

The police authorities allege that M. Arton Dumitriu, sole administrator of the company from 1945 to 1947, tried to seize the foreign assets of the company with the complicity of two industrialists, M. Radu Xenopol and M.

The three men are stated to Gaining 15 points. Sterling have set up three fictitious comnearly 2,000,000 Swiss francs, the Rumanian news agency reported.

> The agency added that M. Badu Kenopol is now on trial for illegally hoarding dollars. It describes M. Littman as a former owner of the casino at the Rumanian resort of Singla.-Reuter.

Mr. Barnes, speaking at the with world resources, wherever Republic Steel 21 National Union of Seamen's Con- trouble arises in the world, Bri- Reynolds Tobacco 361/2 tain is invariably involved. British shipping losses during [Shell Oil. 35 the war were greater than those Socony Vacuum 15% ping are a guide to the country's of all the rest of the Allies put Southern Pacific 411/4 together and, despite wartime Standard Brands 19% building, Britain emerged with Standard Oil of Calif. 6314 a deficiency of about 4,000,000 Standard Oil of N.J. 671/4

> "If every parson, industry US Rubber 38% and organisation in this country US Sicel 70% had a record like the seafarers US Lines 16 and ship-builders, we should Westinghouse 23 culties very quickly," Barnes added in tribute to the Industry's recovery.

advantage to press for international shipping standards because "we never fear competition." But in pursuing ideals Britain

must not go to the extent of handleapping liself in the condition of confusion which is part of the aftermnth of war.-Reuter

AGREEMENT ON RUSSIAN GRAIN

London, May 18. Parliamentary circles here to-night believed an Anglo-Soviet agreement possible to provide Britain with Russian grain. British official quarters would not comment on the suggestions. Anglo-Russian trade talks have been proceeding during the past

10 months. The reports of a fullscale British trade delegation was about to go to Moscow are desorlbed as unfounded. Reuter.

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Losses of fractions to more than a point outnumbered gains, which were widespread but mostly fractional. Transfers totalled 750,000 shares.

Among slumblers were American Wellen, Western Union, Allled Chemical, Pullman, American Airlines, Loews, Magma Copper.

Gainers included Douglas Aircraft, Union Pacific, Florida U.S. exports have been drop. Power, Commonwealth Southern, Foolansbee Stoel.

Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 03.32; 20 Industrials 174.92; 15 Ruils 48.02; 10 Utilities 35.91.

Closing quotations: Adams Express 40 Alarka Juneau 314 American Can 9034 American Smelting 4415 American Telephone 141% American Tobacco 70 American Waterworks 7% Angeonda Copper 29 Aviation Corp. 6 Baldwin Locomotive 10% Barnsdall 4314 Bendix Aviation 31% Bethlehem Steel 281/4 Chrysler 51 Colgate 841/2 Commercial Solvents 1434 Corn Froducts 53% Dupont 19135 Eastman Kodak 43% General Electric 37% General Motors 571/2

Electric Light & Power 25% Goodrich 62 Goodyear 4314 Homestake Mining 101/1 International Harvester 2434 International Paper 48% International Tel 3 7'el 16% John Manville 35% Kennecott Copper 45 12 Montgomery Word 55 4; National Distillers ld New York Central 11% Packard Motors 8% Pan American Auweys 5% Pennsylvania ER 18% Radio Corp. 1134 Because British trade is linked Remington Rand 8% Sears Rochuck 37%

gross tons on its pre-war Studebaker 20 Union Bug 341/4 Union Carbide 38% pull out of our economic diffi. Youngstown Short & Tube 641/2 Mr. Gen. Pub. Utilities 14%

Bonds were mixed. Among were Fairchild curb losers 'He said that it is to Britain's Camera, Kniser Frazer, Derby Oll.—Associated Press.

ITALIAN FARM WORKERS STRIKE

Rome, May 18. 700,000 Italian farm workers went on strike today, crippling one-third of the country's agriculture, after a breakdown of negotiations on wages.

All the strikers belong to the Communist-led General Confederation of Labour, which seeks national wage agreement for farm workers. Non-Communist trade union organisations have so far poycotted the strike as a Communist political manoeuvre.

A seven-hour general strike was also held today by the Communists and their sympathisers in Emilia Province to protest against incidents during the rioting in the Province yesterday. No incidents from any of today's strike areas had been reported early tonight. -Router.

RUHR AUTHORITY TO MEET SOON

The International Ruhr Auagreement earlier this year, will meet for the first time on Friday ip Loridon.

The meeting, which is expected to last about two weeks, will be an organisational one—the Secretariat of the Authority will be selected and plans made for the transfer of this new international body to its headquarters at these last dors.

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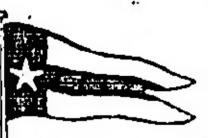
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RESILLIAN (Mac Mac), British, 5,219 tons, on-Singapore, Capt. C. Mill K. Wht. heg. July mid July

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TODAY

BIR JOHN FRANKLIN (Pattions) Manila. BKAUBO- (Hunt) ex-Atlantic Coast. BOOCHOW (B & Si ex-Australia. POYANG (B & B) .ex-Kobe. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND (APL) Ban Francisco. SINAN (It & B) ex-Swatow. TURKS READ (Everett) ex-Manifa.

WINGSANG (Jardine) ex-Keclung.

Shipping Departures YESTERDAY

WYOMING (Gourlie) ex-Atlantic Const

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TODAY

HEINRICH JESSEN (H & S) for Amot HINSANG (Jardine) for Sandakan. TAIREA (Mae Mae) for Singapore. TRESILLIAN (Mac Mac) for Jppub.

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12 12 PRES. WILSON (APL) for Honolulu and Ban Francisco. July 17 TARIFA (Dodwell), PIONEER WAVE (UBL) ex-Shanghal 4 IS FLYING URAGON (UBL) 28 GENERAL GORDON (APL) for Honolulu and Ban Francisco.

> 7 AJUZONA (Dalwell). GREAT REPUBLIC (USL) for San PRES. HARRISON (APL) for Los Angeles, . TEMERAIRE (Dodwell). 19 WYOMING (Dodwell) for Los An-

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End 22 TSINAN (B & S) for Swntow, 25 CARRICK BEND (Everett) for S'hal. 23 WINGSANG (Jardine) for Foochow.

> 28 VINGNES (Wallem) for Shanghai. 1 ESANG (Jardine) for Keelung, 2 CHARSANG (Jardine) for Fouchow. Shanghai. 9 NOREVERETT (Everett) for S'hai. 14 STAR BETELGEUSE (Everett) for HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8.30 min.,

EUROPE

23 NORDFARER (East Asia) for Aden. Port Said. 24 AGAPENOR (B & S) via Genea and CNAC for Amoy via Swatow: B a.m., Marnellles. 25 MORTAIN (MM).

29 BENAVON (Loxley) for London. June 30 -CITY OF YOKOHAMA (Bank) for End. MOLENKERK (RIL) via Manila and CATC for Taipeh via flwatow, Amoy: Struits.

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ALABKA AIRWAYS -x-Tokyo. POAB ex-liangkok : 4 .p.m. CNAC ex-Amoy via Swatews 1.45 p.m. 6 p.m. | ex-Canton: 9.40 s.m., 11.10 n.m., 12 noon, 1.30 p.m., 8.50 p.m., 4.15 p.m., 8.10 p.m.; vx-Foothow via Amoy: 3.20 p.m.; ex-Kwellin via Canton; 4.20 p.m.; ex-Shanghait 12.45 p.m. AIRWAYS ex-Canton; 10.10 a.m., 11.10 -a.m., 12.25 p.m., 1.25 p.m., 3.40

p.m., 5.25 p.m., 6.45 p.m., 7.45 p.m.

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6.80 p.m.

CNAC cz-Amoy via Swatow: 1.45 p.m., 0 p.m.; ex-Canton: 9.40 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 12 noon, 1,30 mm., 8.50 p.m., 4.55 p.m., 6.10 p.m.; ex-Foothow via Canton: 8.45 p.m.; ex-Shanghai:

12,45 p.m. Cl'A ex-Sydney: 5 p.m. CATC ex-Talpeh via Amoy, Swatow: 6,20 for San HK AIRWAYS ex-Cuntont 10.10 a.m. 15:10 n.m., 12:25 p.m., 1:25 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 5.25, p.m., 5.45 p.m., 7.45 p.m. PAA ex-liangkok: 12.45 p.m.; ex-San

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SUNDAY

Shanghal: 2.45 p.m.

AIR FRANCE ex-Hanni and Halphong! CNAC ex-Amor. via Swatow: 1.45 p.m. 6 p.m.; ex-Chnton; 9.40 a.m., 11.10 n.m., 12 noon, 1.30 p.m., 3.50 p.m., 4.35 p.m., 6.10 p.m.; *x-Shunghai: 13.45 p.m.

CPA ex-Manila: 12.15 p.m.; ex-Singapore vin Bangkok 1 3 p.m. CATC ex-Chuncking via Canton: 2.15 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.10 a.m. 11.10 a.m., 12.25 p.m., 1.25 p.m., 3.49 p.m., 5,25 p.m., 0,45 p.m., 7,45 p.m. PAA ex-Manils: 1 p.m.

Departures

TODAY CNAC for Amoy via Swatow: 8 a.m.

12.15 p.m.; Canton; 9.05 s.m., 9.45 a.m., 11,25 a.m., 1,45 p.m., 2,30 p.m., 4.05 p.m., 4.50 p.m.; ex-Kunming: 9 n.m.: Kweilin via Canton: 9.20 n.m.: Shanghais 12.45 p.m. PA for Singapore via Bangkok: 7 n.m. CATC for Kunming: 7 a.m.; Shangbai via Canton, Amoy: A a.m.: Canton: 3.15 p.m.

kok/Southampton: 7 s.m. and 7.20 s.m.: for Singspore: 9 s.m.

TOMORROW 12.15 p.m.: Canton: 9.05 jamin 9.55 n.m., 11.25 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 4.05 p.m., 4.50 p.m.; Bhanghai: 12.46 CPA for Manila: 2.30 p.m.

n.m.; Amoy: 7 a.m.; Shanghali 10

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BOAC for Tokyo: 6.30 a.m.; for Bang-

I p.m., 1.45 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m. PAA for San Francisco via Shanghal, l'okyo, Wake, Honolulu; 2 p.m.; Ner York via liangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Istanbul, London: 2.80 p.m.; Manila:

IfAL for San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Honolulu: 10 a.m.

via Swatow: 8.20 a.m.

AA for Bangkok: 2.80 p.m.

BUNDAY , PAOB for Singapore via Bangkok: 1.15 NAC for Amoy via Swatow: 8 a.m., 12.15 p.m.; Canton: 9,05 a.m., 9.55 a.m., 11.25 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 2.50 p.m., 4.05 p.m., 4.50 p.m.; Kunming: 2.10 p.m.; Shanghal: 12.45 p.m.; Talpeh

ATC for Chungking: 7 a.m.; Shanghai via Canton, Swatow, Amoy: \$ s.m.; Canton: 2.15 p.m. IK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8.30 a.m., 9,30 a.m., 19.45 a.m., 11.45 a.m., 2 p.m., 3.65 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m.

INDIA ATTENDS TRANSPORT MEET

Brussels, May 18, A six-man Indian delegation is attending the third session of the International Transport Committee which opened here today. The Committee is one of eight set up by the International Labour Office, whose headquarters

The Committees represent various branches of industry. The Indian delegation to the Brussels conference consists of the Hon. Shri Sirama Reddl, Mr. J. G. Malit (Government repre-sentative). Mr. Choloy and Mr. Maganial H. Shas, both representing employees, Mr. J. K. Oftwal, and Mr. Fatch Narain Singh, representing workers' organisatons .- Reuter.

are in Geneva.

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ZEALANDERS THREE WICKETS

Cambridge First Innings

Insole, St. Reld, b Burke

Hawkey, c Reid, b Cresswell

Stevenson, e Burke, b Burtt

Popplewell, St. Reld, b Burke 19

Extras

Total 107

New Zealand First Innings

Sutcliffe, c Morris, b Warr ...

Hadlee, c Popplewell, b Warr

Reid, not out

Smith, c Insole, b Warr

Wallace, not out

Cambridge, May 18. Although receiving little help from the patch, bowlers were so much in command for most of the day here that after dismissing the University for 107 the New Zealanders lost three wickets for 19.

An unfinished fourth wicket stand of 137 by J. Reid and W. Wallace put the tourists on top towards the end of the day. At the close of play they had made 156 for three.

Stands of 61 for the 8th and 27 | full range of the many strokes | for the first wicket abme pre- at his command and before the for play. vented Cambridge University's close of play he had hit up 86 finings from becoming a complete | runs, including nine fours, rout. Wher Hayes, the 22-yearold fast bowler, sent back Dewes, Doggart and Coles for five runs in his second spell, he began such a collapse that seven wickets tell Deves, b Hayes

Morris, lbw b Cresswell in two hours for 45. Then came the most spirited Dongart, lbw b Hayes opposition of the Cambridge Coles, b Hayes innings. Steveson, a strong Rimmel, e Surcliffe, b Cresforward player, and Poppleviel' added 61 before Stevenson slow bowler Burtl, who only five rune in 11 overs. The New Zealanders began even | Payer, b Burtt more badly. In his first five overs, Warr, not out the fast bowler Warr sent back Sutcliffe, Hadlee and Smith with

only 19 on the board. Great Unfinished Innings Then came a great unfinished linnings by Wallace, ably assisted by Reld, Wallace employed the

SECOND LEAGUE BOWLS

At 3.30 p.m. tomorrow the Taikoo Club Bowling Section will have as their guests the Hong Kong Football Club in a Second League Lawn Bowls game. Talkoo make one alteration, to their team, J. Rowan is substituted for J. Ninmo, otherwise the selection is identical as for the last fixture, namely: -T. R. MucClean, F. S. Thomson,

W. G. McKie and J. C. Chalmers. R. B. Marshall, A Steven, J. B. Baxter and J. H. Kinniburgh.

J. Rowan, J. A. Smith, C. Boyaird and W. Melrose. (Sklp). Last week the Spoon Winners in the Wappinshaw were:--J. A Smith, D. R. Dally, and J. C. Chalmers (Skip).

New Challenger For Boxing Title

London, May 19. Eddie Miller of Australia has been approved as the next challenger for the British Emfeatherweight boxing championship held by Ronnie Clayton of England.

The British Boxing Board of Control named him the logical contender because he beat Tony Lombard of South Africa. to arrange the contest, which in the fourth, including a three

must be fought by July 30. Miller is now in Australia, He had said he would fly to Britain If the match is scheduled here. His British manager, Sam Burns, said Australian promoters might bid for the bout.—Associated

GOLF CONTEST AT FANLING

There will be a Stableford Golf Competition at Fanling this week-end.

Mr. F. de Jong had the honour to be the first member to fill the decanter presented by Mr. N. O. C. Marsh to those holing out in one. Mr. de Jong did the seventh the books. hole on the Old Course in one last Tuesday.

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WAPPINGSHAW LAWN BOWLS AT HKF CLUB

Sixteen players took part in the Wappingshaw lawn bowls the Hong Kong Football Club ground yesterday when the Club's green was opened

As the result of the day's play, the rink skippored by B. A. Man-The close of play scoreboard sell won the competition over J. H. O'Grady's rink by 6 shots. the final score being 19-13. C. Carr won over T. Morgan's rink by 18 shots.

> The Wappingshaw lawn bowls games are played at the Club's green every Thursday.

The following are the results:

T. Waller E. E. Wallwork I. Robertson B. I. Bickford B. A. Mansell J. H. O'Grady L. F. Hanley G. Patterson C. Strange H.L.B. Bowbiggin L. Strange T. Morgan C. Carr (skip)

KCC vs KDC

The following have been selected to represent the KCC in their First Division Lawn Bowls game against KDC at Cox's Road tomorrow at 4 p.m.

A. J. Kew, A. W. Ramsey, Geo. Lee and C. S. Rosselet (Skip): J. Orem, S. A. Gray, A. E. P. Guest and E C. Fincher (Skip) - T. Lock, A. N. Other, C. Thomp-Total (for three wkts) 156 son and T. A. Madar (Skip).

Reds Bowl Over Braves Boston

New York, May 18. Cincinnati Reds, who are supposed to be chumps but are playing like champs, again bowled over Boston Braves today when Grady Hatton smashed a grand slam home run in the last

of the ninth for a 13-9 victory. Hatton's smosh, gave Reds their second victory in a row over Braves and put them just one game · out of first Place.

It was the sixth victory in hard hitting twins of the Dodgers. the last eight starts for the each got two run homers. It was rollicking Reds, who got 17 Snider's sixth and Campanella's the third lap, when Sliva suddenhits in their assault on four seventh. Boston pitchers. Braves gave their ace, Johnny Sain a 4-0 | teated the pace-setting Giants, lead with a big rally in the second inning, but the Reds came back to knock out the Promoters have until May 30 big right hander with five runs with late homers.

run homer by Ray Mueller. Marvin Rickert and Jim Russel countered with homers for Braves in a five-run fifth inning that put Boston in front 9-5, but Reds kept battling uphill.

Dodgers had a big hitting session in which every man in the lineup, including pitcher Joe Hatten, got at least two hits, as they trampled Chicago Cubs.

Off To Good Start then sat cursing at the weather

for 20 minutes as a shower

But the weatherman smiled with a victory. and Snider and Roy Campanella.

Pittsburgh Pirates again dewinning 5-3, although Johnny Mize hit two homers for the

York. Tommy Henrich got two yards in front of Wong. homors in a two run blast in Ng Yuen-fock, who near tached).

in front to stay. Bobby Doerr got his second, also time of the day for both events, San.). Time: 4 min. 33-1/ secs. with a man on, to lead Boston At the close of yesterday's meet Dodgers got off to a 7-0 lead Red Sox to their second straight Army was leading in Club ag- 1. Pte. Miler (Army); 2. G.N.

threatened to wipe the game off hits including Gus Zernial's points. three-run homer, but emerged

Today's basquall scores were: AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland Indians New York Yankees Indians; p. Feller, Papish; Yankees: p. Raschi; c. Berra. Chicago White Sox Boston Red Sox White Sox: p. Pieretti, Shoun,

Surkont; c. Hayes. Red Sox: p. Kinder; c. Tebbetts. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York Glants Pittsburgh Pirates Giants: p. Jansen; c. Cooper. Pirates: p. Muncriof, Casey; c. Joseph's). Time: 56 secs. ... McCullough.

Brooklyn Dodgers , 14 20 Chicago Cubs Dodgore: p. Hatten; c. Campanella. Cubs: p. Rush, Hamner, Lade; c. Beheffing.

Boston, Braves 13 17 0 Cincinnati Reds Braves: p. Saim Hogue, Petter, one have more than acclaim wal- meires, Ladies' 60 metres, Indien'

c. Mueller.

Three Winners



Winners of the Ladies' Baseball Throwing event at the 1949 Open Athletic Mest at Caroline Hill yesterday, 1st Miss Mok Fung-kau; 2nd Miss 80 Yuk-chun and 3rd Miss Keng Hon-yuk .-- ("China Mail" Photo).

Colony's Open Athletic Meet

The Colony Open Athletic Meet organised by the South China Athletic Association began yesterday at Caroline Hill under a scorching sun.

Fifteen events were successfully gone through, nine being finals and six being heats. The Meet will be continued on Sunday, May 22 at 1.00 aim. when

finals in nincteen events will be deridec'. Outstanding performances in vesterday's events were those of

Athletic Association. Chinese Olympic cunnet. Worg Distance: 26 44 metres. thengelam in the 1,500 metres

Kirswell took the lead at the sound of the gun-shot, followed by N. Silva of St. Joseph's. Wong, who was lying third from last lengthened his strike and went in front of Kirswell at the end of the first lap. He was selting the pace, closely followed by Kirswell just two yards behind until the end of ly forged ahead of both of them.

Neck To Neck

Excitement reached its impliest Vic Reachl, pitching one of was the first to fall behind. Wong the finest games of his career, again led Kirswell by about two held world champion Cleveland yards, but the Army man, run-Indiana to two hits in a 6-0 ning a clever cace, brought out a (Final): 1. Hon Keng-yuk (Chung Yankee victory over the once magnificent spurt in the last 50 San); 2. So Yuk-chan great Bobby Feller at New yards, to romp home almost eight teched): 3. Yuen Yuk-yin (unat-

the first inning that put flaschi | realised he was an athlete until | a few months ago, easily coasted Kirswell (Army); 2. Wong Cheng-Ted Williams got his eighth home in his 400 metres and 200 in the first three linings, but victory, 7-4, over Chicago in gregate in the Men's section, with Govano (St. Joseph's); 3. Ho Hit-Ellis Kin-ler was tagged for 11 Chung San was ahead with 13 (Chung San).

Full Results

Wong Hong (Chung San), San), Time: 15 sec. Distance: 33 ft 9½ in. Hop Step and Jump (Final): 1. Lam Kal-chee (Chung San): 2. (South China); 2. G. Pereira (St.

4 11 : 6 A.K. Ismail (St. Joseph's); 4, R. (SCAA). Time: 11.9 secs. 12.57 metres. 400 Metres (heats): lst heat: 1. Ng Yuen-fook

(SCAA); 2. W.D. Eggleton (King I George V School). Time: 53 sees. Joseph's); 2. Nuno Xavier

PRIZES FOR GOLFERS

3rd heat: 1. Ptc. Barrago (Army) 2. Sun Chl-pah (Lung Seng). Time 56.2 secs. Ladies' High Jump (Finals): Leung Suk-ming (Chung San); 2,

Shiu-mui (SCAA), Height: 4 min. Ladles' 100 Nictres (Heat): 1. Leung Suk-ming (Chung San); Gunrier Kirswell from the Army, 2. Ng Kit-wong (Chung San); 3. Athletic and of the South China Alconco (St. Mary's). Time: 14.2

Chan Ming-chit (SCAA); 3. Tsui

Gunner kirswell was seen in (Final): 1. Mok Fung-kau pionships, which began on the the lest race of the evening when (SCAA); 2. So Yuk-chan (SCAA); courts of the Roland Garros he outdistanced the much funcied 3. Hung Keng-yuk (Chung San).

400 Metres Hurdles (heats): 1st heat: 1. Ng Chec-peng (Chung San): 2. Cheng Chow (SCAA); 2. T. Brage Joseph's). Times: 1 min. 3 3/5 sec.

2nd heat: 1. He Hit-po Joseph's); 2. Chue Kam-wing (St. Joseph's); 3. Leung Kai (Mun Seng). Time: 1 min. 9 1/5. sec.

200 Metres (Heats): 1st Heat; 1. G. Pereira; 2. Cheng Ting-pong (Chung San). 24-2/5 secs.

2nd heat: 1. Ng Yuen-fook (SCAA); 2. N. Xavler (St. Joseph's). Timb: 23-3/5 recs. Pole Vault (Final): 1. Lee Pohlosers. Ed Stevens and Ed Bock at this stage when the three of ling (Mun Seng); 2. Yue Tikgave Pirates their final margin them ran neck to neck for almost kwan (Chung San); 3. Chan Sui- 7-5. Mile Michel Bernard half of the fourth lap, but Silva wong (Mun Seng); 4, Lin San (France) beat Miss Gloria Butler (unattached).

Heights: 3.3 metres. Women's Putting the shot Mile G. Kornfeld (Israel) 6-8. (unat-) inched): 4. Mok Fung-kau (unat-

1,500 Metres (Final): 1. Gunner lam (SCAA); 3. R. Silva (St. homer with a man on base and metres heats, returning the heat Joseph's); 4. Chu Chui-fai (Chung Reuter. Throwing the Javelin (Final) 20 points. In the ladies' events, po (St. Joseph's); 4. Wong Hong Distance: 46.2

1. Mui Sing-ngan (Finals): (SCAA); 2. Lin Kam-san (Chung Putting the Shot (Final): 1. To San); 3. Ng Lai-san Keng-kau (SCCA); 2. Wong Hong, San); 4. Hung Tsuk-mul (Chung

Pau Keng-ylu

Ng Chee-peng (Chung San); 3. Jospeh's); 3. Leung Chan-beng o Silva (St. Joseph's). Distance: 2nd Heat: 1. P. Meran (King Joseph's); 3. Law Chi-to (SCAA) Time 12.1".

100 Metres Semi-Finals:

1st Heat:

Aggregate points: 2nd heat: 1. D. Collaco (St. St. Joseph's 12, South China 8, George v School 0, Lung Seng 0. Ladles': Chung San 18, SCAA 15, To Sau Girls' School 6, St. Binry's O.

Sunday's Programme (Finals) 11.00 a.m. to 1 p.m. 110 Metres

Golfers who score a hole-in- high hurdles, (100 metres, 800 Reds: p. Raffensherger, Wehmeir, proper companies, the lucky link- throw, Long Jump, Ladies' 100 Burkhart, Fanovich, Erault; ster can get a case each of a soft metres, Ladies' Javelin Throw. Hetiopolis, Cairo, May 10. —United Press. candy bers, certificates and a number of other awards for his 400 metres (Relay), 5,006 metres kothall championship last night. Printed and published for the Program foat. Many golf ball manufactures, the CHIMA MAIL LIMITED, by turiers also award prizes for aces that the CHIMA MAIL LIMITED, by turiers also award prizes for aces that the CHIMA MAIL LIMITED, by scored with Right ball.—Associate Relay, Ladies 200 metres Half time; scored with Right ball.—Associated Press.

Heng Kong.

Relay.

Americans After Tennis Honours

New York, May 19. Americans will make the biggest raid since the war on Europe's major Lawn Tennis Honours this Summer.

The invasion will be spearhended by Dick Genzales, United States champion; Davis Cup star Ted Schroeder and 1948 Wimbledon Champion Bob Falkenburg. It will total eight men and 10

First stop will be the French championships in Paris starting May 10. The entries include Gonzales and, for women's events, Miss Louise Brough and Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont, both former Wimbledon cham-

Several of the group will go to the Netherlands champlonships at Noordwijk, May 31-June 6 Even more will tune up for the main goal, the Wimbledon charplonships, in the London tournament at Queen's Club starting June 13.

20 to July 2, various members of the party will go to the Irish Championships from July 11 to

Mrs. Dupont and Miss Brough. The others will go on their but with LTA sanction. They are: men-Frank Parker, who has been playing in Europe

bertson. -Gertrude Moran, US indoor champion; Mrs. Pat Tood; Shirley Fry: Mrs. Helen Rihhany; Virginia Boyer: Arvilla Macguire and Gloria Butler.—Associated

Frenchman Wins At Tennis

Paris, May 18. Andre Faviers, of France beat A. Borren, of Holland, and Ng Yuen-fook, this year's Lam Lal-san (SC/A): 4. Evelyn 6-1, 4-8, 6-3, 8-2 in the first round of the men's singles of Ladies' Thowing the baseball the French lawn tennis cham-Other first round results in the

imen's singles were: F. Ampon (Philippines) beat Der B. Kuks-Nyks (Czechoslovnkia) by 7-5, 6-4 and 6-1. R Weiss (Israel) beat. S. Lord (United States) 6-4, 4-6, 3-6 7-5, 6-8, Henri Doblet (France) beat M. Apel (Israel) 6-I, 6-2 and 11-9. Roger Descair (France) runs by the close of play. beat Y. Finkleraut (Israel) 6-3, 6-1 and 6-2. Eustace Fannin (South Africa) beat B. Dupont by Yorkshire, upset Lancashire each ihalf. Mullen scored in the

(Switzerland) 8-2, 6-2 and 6-2. Lennart Bergelin (Sweden) was conceded a walk-over from R. but the County railled to make the 71st minute.-Reuter. Rodel (France) who scratched. In the first round of the wemen's singles: Mile L. Manfredi (Italy) beat Mile S. Barbler (France) 6-0

(United States) 8-10, 8-6, 6-3, Mile N. Hermen (Holland) beat 7-5, 7-5. Mme Jacqueline Paterni (France) beat V. Rigollet (Switzerland) 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, Mile M. Brunnarius (France) beat Mme E. Scholten Klein (Holland) 6-3, 6-2, Mme G. Jamain (France) bent Mome H. Straudenva (Czecheslovakia) 4-8, 6-4, 9-7.—

Men's League

There will be a Men's League Ladies' '80 Metres Hurdies | Tennis Practice on Sunday afternoon at the Kowloon Cricket Club at 5 p.m. when the following are requested to be present for a few trial sets in order that the Committee may decide who will play for the Club in the various

> Any other member of the Club wishing to be given a trial is present himself at the above time and place. W.A. Nicholas, J.E.J. Arzooni

A. E. P. Guest, J. Crawford, Baker, F/O Gambrill, F.E. Skin-Men's Army 20, Chung San 16, ner, C.G. March, K. Gillies, Capt. Turner-Cooke; F.R. Wiggins, A.V. White, W. Golding. C. Mun Seng 7, University 0, King Pickford, C.J. Smith, F. Grose, M. Leblance, C. Fung, D. Hung, E. Randall, F.R. Zimmern, S. Looke, E.G. P. Guest, J. Barrow, F.R. Kermani, C. Tiernan, J. Zau, W. Sung, E.C. Fincher, R. S. Capell, J. Fenton, P. Egal, J. Toller, F. Zimmern and J. Guest.

FRANCE WINS AT BASKETBALL

Overnight Rains Delay Matches

London, May 18. In nearly all the eight first class matches which began today, bowlers quickly gained the upper hand. Widespread overnight rain delayed the start for a short period at most matches, and on the affected pitches batsmen found themselves in difficulties.

In only two places did the scoreboard show more than 100 runs. Denis Compton rescued Middlesex from a bad start against Leicestershire at Lords, and Avery was 74 not out in the Essex lunch total of 120 for 2 against Kent at Ilford. Essex, however, collapsed after lunch, losing their remaining eight wickets for only

Kent's opening batsmen, 1370 for 7 wickets and then degave their side a good start, Fagg century for the County. scoring 95 not out. By the close of play, Kent were only 58 runs After Wimbledon, from June behind with eight wickets

Leicestershire, who were playing their first Championship match today, gave Middlesex an Four players will appear under early shock by capturing the the official banner of the US Lawn | wickets of Brown and Edrich Tennis Federation and have all for only 30 runs, but Jack their expenses paid by that group. Robertson and Denis Compton They are Gonzaies, Falkenburg, partially remedied matters with a stand of 57 in 45 minutes.

Source Of Trouble

arm medium fast bowler, was 126 (Wooller 7 for 61); Glamor-Earl Cochell; Gardnar Mulloy, the main source of trouble to gan 28 for 3. semi-finalist at Wimbledon last the home batsmen and took six

year; Budge Patty and Bill Ro-l for 45. Northamptonshire appeared to sire 33 for no wicket. Women-Doris Hart, Wimbledon be in splendid form again when, runner-up the past two years, at home for the first time, they 286 for 8 (McCorkell 102, Walker dismissed three Surrey batsmen 53). Nottinghamshire to bat. for 45 runs, all the wickets falling to Clarke, the left-arm for 7 (Whittaker, 148 not out) fast medium bowler. A fine cen- Northamptonshire to bat .-tury by Whittaker helped to pull Reuter. Surrey round and he was unbeaten at the close with 148.

The Yorkshire captain, Norman Yardley, lost the toss for the fifth time in a row when Yorkshire visited Wells to play Somerset, and the home county batted first. Ronnie Aspinali Yorkshire's pace man, continued his success with the ball by taking five for 19 and Somerset were all out for 140.

Started Badly

Worcestershire versus Glamorgan crashing against Sweden last match at Pontypridd. Fine bow- week, and the "B" side beat ling by Hever, fast medium, who Holland 4-0 in Amsterdam. had 14 maldens in 24 overs which yielded two wickets for 18 runs, and Wilf Wooller, who took seven for 61, caused Worcestershire's dismissal for 126. Glamorgan then started badly by losing three wickets for 26

Oxford, following their defeat

Arthur Fagg and Leslie Todd, clared. Grieve made his maiden

The close of play scores were: At Lords: Middlesex 273, (Robertson 51. Denis Compton 60, Sharp 62 not out, Sperry 6 for 45); Leicestershire 19 for 2. At Oxford: Lancashire 370 for 7 declared (Grieves 102 not out, Wharton 139, B. Howard 56); Oxford University 12 for 2.

At Ilford: Essex 202 (Avery 90, Ridgway 4 for 47); Kent 144 for 2 (Fagg 95 not out). Sperry, Leicestershire's left- At Pontypridd: Worcestershire At Wells: Somerset 146 (Glm-

blett fi4, Aspinall 5 for 10); York-At Southampton: Hampshire At Northampton: Surrey 275

ENGLAND'S

London, May 18. England regained some of their lost prestige by completing a double victory in the football field over Continental

opponents. At Oslo, England's "A" team beat Norway four goals to Rain restricted play in the one, to show improved form after Playing much better football

than their amateur opponents England had nearly all the game territorially against Norway. The narrow ground eramped the movements of the lively English attack and a slippery ball and greasy turf did not make goalgetting casy.

Two English goals came in early today by getting four men fifth minute. Finney in the 37th . out for 89 by the lunch interval, minute and Morris got the last in

HONG KONG JOCKEY NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Sixth Race Meeting,

SATURDAY, 21st MAY, 1949. There are ten races. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Numbers (10 Races-\$20) may be obtained at the

Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also

tickets for the special Cash Sweep on the "Lantao Handicap" to be run at this Meeting. Tickets for the "Lantao Handicap" may be purchased also at the club's Brunch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon. MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE. Members and guests are reminded that they and their

ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED througout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure

and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member, to be responsible for all chits etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE. The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11; s.m. and

the Secretary's office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at .Ist flour, Exchange Building. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club

House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S

PREMISES DURING THE MEETING. PUBLIO BNGLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable

at the Gate. Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc. will not be permitted to during the Race Meeting. . . . Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the

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